

Alumnae News



Mary Washington College

OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

VOL. 18 • No. 3

FALL 1966



This Homecoming Gift Was a Check (see page 9)

Colony Studios



A busy secretary—Mrs. L. J. Giles, Jr.

NEW ALUMNAE PREXY

Adele Crowgey Giles '37, of Roanoke, Virginia, was chosen president of the Mary Washington College Alumnae Association and Chairman of its Board of Directors at Homecoming.

This attractive brown-eyed, gray-haired alumna is very much at home in academic surroundings, as she has been secretary to the President of Hollins College at Roanoke since 1962. To add to her college orientation, daughter Linda (now Mrs. W. C. Poole) was graduated from Mary Washington College in 1961 and daughter Pat is a junior here. She has a granddaughter, Kimberly Ann Poole, aged 2.

The wife of Lawrence James Giles, Jr., attorney in the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Roanoke, Adele has very successfully combined homemaking and a business career. Prior to 1962 she worked for the Roanoke Center of the University of Virginia Division of Extension and General Studies, assisting the director in all phases of his duties. She has also acted as secretary for two business firms.

Active in alumnae affairs, the new president became a member of the Board of Directors in 1965, having been selected to represent the classes of 1927-38. She is now serving as vice-president of the Roanoke Valley Chapter of the Association.

The familiar statement, "If you want something done, ask a busy person to do it," certainly applies to Adele, for she has been active in civic and church work. She has held offices in both the Roanoke County Junior Woman's Club and the Williamson Road Woman's Club, of which she is a charter member. Now serving her second term on the

A LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Goats and Fellow-Devils,

As your new president, I greet you in this informal and somewhat undignified fashion quite purposely. Forget any picture you may have formed in college days of alumnae as fluttery females who busy themselves around the campus making idle chatter at Commencement Time! My predecessor is Class of '58 and we have girls of the '60's—full of sparkle and fresh ideas—on the Board and In-Committee. The age group of "your leaders" ranges from the '20's to the '60's, but I assure you they have plenty of bounce combined with good mature judgment.

I do wish that each of you could and would share our fun times and our serious sessions. If you could meet the attractive, capable women who are, and have been, working for Mary Washington, you, too, would be favorably impressed and find their enthusiasm most contagious.

Who among you doesn't feel some pride in saying, "I attended (or am a graduate of) Mary Washington College"? Or perhaps, as I, you have the extended satisfaction of having daughters recently graduated or presently enrolled. Through the years many people have contributed in countless ways to the development of the College. Surely you will want to be proud of your college throughout your lifetime. YOU CAN AND WILL IF ENOUGH PEOPLE CONTINUE TO GIVE THEIR AFFECTION AND SUPPORT. Your pride will multiply a thousand-fold if you have had a personal part in Mary Washington's keeping pace with the times.

Of course we want and need your financial assistance—whatever you can spare, as much as you wish to share—but most of all we need YOU. I wish it were possible to sit down and chat with each alumna. But in lieu of this we will try to keep you informed of our endeavors, accomplishments and hopes through the *Alumnae News* and other mailings.

It is inconceivable that any thinking woman (and we prefer to think a MWC Alumna synonymous) is not concerned about higher education. Not only is she interested in the education of her own children but the education of all. She feels a definite commitment to her alma mater. Some of us are giving our time, thoughts, energy and resources toward preserving and strengthening Mary Washington's status as one of the finest state-supported liberal arts colleges for women in the country. We consider this a challenge and a privilege. Won't you consider it an opportunity to give us the benefit of your ideas, your talents, your aspirations for Mary Washington, and your willingness to serve?

After you have read this, ponder awhile. Then drop us a note telling us what you would like to do. Ask questions or simply write whatever is on your mind—agreeable or controversial—to Mary Washington College Alumnae Association, Box 1315, College Station, Fredericksburg, and it will be directed through proper channels and given thoughtful consideration. An exchange of ideas can be most useful and often throws new light on a situation. We want the Alumnae Association to become very personal despite its magnitude.

Could an alumnae chapter be organized in your area? If so, the Office will furnish a list of those in the vicinity, and you will be assisted in every way possible. 'Tis a wonderful chance to make interesting new friends of all ages and learn more about the College. Or how would you like to renew old friendships? Be a class agent. Do you have suggestions for the *Alumnae News*? The editor would welcome them. Have I tapped your talent or interest? If not, you name it; we'll find use for it.

PLEASE READ YOUR ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION MAIL before tossing it into File 13. BECOME INVOLVED; we who have are doing our best to carry out what we believe to be your wishes, but we want to be true representatives of the entire Association. Only through you—all 8,000-plus of you—can this be achieved.

Looking forward to meeting many personally and to hearing from or about all of you during the coming year.

Most Sincerely,

ADELE C. GILES

Board of the Huntington Court Methodist Church, she is also a member of its finance committee. She was a member of the Y-teen Advisory Committee of the Roanoke YWCA and has found time to help with drives for the Heart

Fund, March of Dimes and Cancer Association.

NOMINATIONS FOR DISTINGUISHED
ALUMNA AWARD DUE DECEMBER 1.
SEE PAGE 32



Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson and Mrs. Peggy Kelley Reinburg admire lithograph by Marc Chagall.

Colony Studios

A SUCCESSFUL SHOPPING SPREE IN PARIS

By Rose Bennett Gilbert

It was a shopping spree to be envied.

Up and down *les rues de Paris* they traveled, perusing the gallery windows, pouring over shop walls hung thick with paintings, poking hopefully through files of prints.

What they—Chancellor Grellet Simpson and his “shopping guide,” Anne Everett, an art major studying in Paris with an alumnae grant after her graduation from Mary Washington last year—were seeking was the solution to the Alumnae Association’s dilemma: finding a gift sufficiently special and appropriate to mark Dr. Simpson’s first 10 years at Mary Washington.

When it had first launched its quest many months before, the alumnae committee members quickly realized they would have to go to some length to find the proper present. But the idea of traveling all the way to Paris did not evolve until they had explored many other avenues of thought, slyly and shyly airing each with Dr. Simpson. Equally slyly and shyly, Dr. Simpson had steered the committee back to the same track—the gift should be to the college itself, merely given through him on the occasion of his anniversary. On these terms, then, a rare book, a painting or a lithograph quickly rose to the top of the shopping list.

Then, propitiously, Dr. Simpson was invited to the April dedication of the artists’ studios in the *Cite Internationale des Arts*, the first such studios owned by American Universities and maintained for their students abroad.

When Dr. Simpson flew off to the dedication ceremonies, he went armed with a “gift certificate” from the Alumnae Association and an appointment to go shopping with Anne Everett. Anne, who is from Richmond, Va., had already reconnoitered the Parisian art market in enthusiastic response to a request from the Alumnae and from Julien and Elizabeth Binford, MWC art professor and his Paris-born wife, who quite naturally had become consultants in the quest.

A lady tripping gaily across the back of a pink horse ended the search in the *Galerie Maeght* on Paris’ *rue Teheran*.

The lady is a bareback rider, performing with a sad-faced clown and an aerial acrobat in a charming lithograph just lifted from the stone earlier this year by Marc Chagall.

“*Cirque a l’Etoile*,” which takes its name from the cheerfully ragged star glowing above the circus rings, was “imported” to MWC and formally presented to the man who had selected it during Homecoming in May. Dr. Simpson, in turn, presented it to the college he has served for 10 important years.

Now the whimsical, delicate lithograph has become one of the “heavies” in the Mary Washington collection, which was born and has blossomed with Dr. Simpson’s cultivation. Chagall, a Jew who left the ghettos of his beloved Russia for the ateliers of Paris early in this century, has long been one of the important names in the art world.

The art world, however, has no proper name to affix to Chagall. Known for the

smiling cows and flying lovers that so often appear in his paintings, he has been labeled a surrealist (or, at least, a “pre-surrealist”). Because those cows may be a bright blue and the lovers delicate green, he has been called “a supreme colorist.” Others laud him as an “oriental storyteller.”

Chagall is all and he is none of these—he is much more as he moves autonomously through the headlines of Twentieth Century art, following what one critic calls his “inner logic,” logic that allows cows to smile, lovers to fly and circus horses to be pink.

Even those who do not follow art’s movements have encountered Chagall in the headlines of their daily newspapers. His paintings in the new Metropolitan Opera so enchanted visiting Israeli President Shazar during his July tour that New York’s Mayor Lindsay had to step back while the *Times* filled its front page with praises of Chagall.

Even that paragon of popular magazines, *Life*, has focused its color cameras on Chagall, his exciting and important stained glass window in the United Nations building (1964) and his ceiling for the Paris Opera (also 1964). A dozen other stained glass windows in the Hadassah Hospital Synagogue near Jerusalem are filled with his interpretations of the 12 tribes of Israel, told through the same fantastic, beguiling animal forms and glowing colors that reappear in Mary Washington’s new lithograph.

From the hand of such a master, “*Cirque a l’Etoile*” is certainly an addition to Mary Washington’s collection which must be taken seriously. It cannot, however, be taken with seriousness. To do so would be unjust to Chagall himself and to the man who went shopping through all the offerings of Paris to find the print.

Dr. Simpson, who gives in to a tiny smile whenever he begins to describe the “*Cirque*,” has traced part of his delight to the way it “sparks one’s comic sensitivity,” at the same time evoking an immediate understanding of the seriousness with which that lady on the pink horse and her circus colleagues go about their amusing work.

There is also an air of gay abandon and simplicity to the print. But it is simplicity in depth, the summation of the mature artist who knows and understands his world and his people, their shortcomings, their hardships, their hopes—and handles them with affection, skill and tender good humor.

The analogy between the anniversary gift and the man who chose it to commemorate a decade of hard work at Mary Washington need not be drawn in ink on paper.

Mrs. Gilbert ’60, who now lives at Monmouth, N. J., was assistant editor of the *Museum News* published in Washington. She served as a reporter on the *Richmond News Leader* for four years and as general assignment reporter of the Bethlehem, Pa. *Globe-Times* for one year. She is first vice president and homecoming chairman of the Alumnae Association.

Spotswood Spotlight



SPOTSWOOD ALUMNAE HOUSE

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

Mrs. Adele Crowgey Giles, Roanoke

FIRST VICE-CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Arabelle Laws Arrington, Warrenton

SECOND VICE-CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Rose Bennett Gilbert, Monmouth Junction, N. J.

THIRD VICE-CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Doris Steele Lequin, Silver Spring, Md.

ACTING EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Mrs. Marion K. Croushore, Fredericksburg
Box 1315, College Station 22401

EDITOR

Mrs. Lula A. Quenzel, Fredericksburg

DEATHS

It is with regret that we announce the deaths of the following:

- '14—*Ruth Post* Harris (Mrs. Russell) of Cape Charles.
- '16—L. E. Creel, husband of *Miriam Perrin* of Montgomery, Ala. on November 25, 1965.
- '16—Cecil C. Powell, husband of *Ina Taylor* of Cape Charles, on May 20, 1966, after a long illness.
- '23—Mrs. Alexina L. Wheeler, mother of *Lucille Wheeler*, member of the Board of Directors, on June 2, 1966.
- '29—*Genevieve Bayto* Knowles (Mrs. Jerome) of Hampton, August 14, 1966. Surviving are her husband, a son, two daughters and 10 grandchildren.
- '29—*Edna Curtis* Fauntleroy (Mrs. Wm. G.) of Newport News, on August 6, 1966.
- '31—John Newton Stoneham, husband of *Evelyn Mitchell*, of Atlanta, Georgia, on May 5, 1966, following a heart attack. He was manager of the Atlanta office of Ginn & Co., publishers.
- '31—Francis H. Kales of York, Pa., husband of *Elizabeth Abbott*, on June 9, 1966.
- '34—*Bernice Spicer* Thoma, of Falls Church, on April 29, 1966, of cancer. Mrs. Thoma had been librarian at Falls Church H. S. for eight years. She was also active in the Northern Virginia

Chapter. She is survived by her husband, Lt. Col. Daniel H. Thoma.

- '37—*Margaret Sherwood* Harrison (Mrs. Byrd) of Blackstone, in July 1965 after a lingering illness.
- '37—*Fay Luther* Nichols (Mrs. Homer P.) of Falls Church, spring of 1966.
- '40—Luther N. Dalton of Colonial Heights, husband of *Virginia Lewis*, on July 30, 1966 following a heart attack. Mr. Dalton was an educator and served as president of VEA in 1963. He is survived by his wife and a son and daughter.
- '43—*Lina Jennings* Bertok (Mrs. A. G.) of Miami, Fla., suddenly, on March 25, 1966. She was a member of the Miami Chapter and acted as its secretary. Survivors include a husband and five-year-old son.
- '52—*Emily Adams* Ashby (Mrs. Charles J.) of Alexandria in September 1965 of injuries resulting from a fall. She leaves a husband and children.
- '63—Grenville Munger, husband of *Cynthia Sharp* of Blue Bell, Pa. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

ROSES FOR MRS. BUSHNELL

Each year at Homecoming the Alumnae Association sends a dozen red roses to Mrs. Charles Lake Bushnell, greatly respected Dean of Women from 1921 to 1950, who now lives at Bradenton Manor, Bradenton, Florida. Her note of thanks to all her "girls" follows:

"Dear College Girls:

"Again your roses have come. They have always been so, so welcome, but these have an added significance, for they are messengers of something I have known and loved coming to me in such newness of surroundings. Your understanding hearts will analyze that thought.

"And my messengers to you? Not red, red roses, but my own thoughts to each of you, to tell you the meaning to me of those years of rich associations with you on the hill; to tell you, too, of my abiding interest in you—your success, your happiness in the living of your own pattern of life.

"Sincerely,
Nina Bushnell"

WEDDINGS

- '52—Doris Virginia Steele of Silver Spring, Md. to Paul I. Lequin, on August 20. The bride is third vice-president of the National Association, a member of the Board of Directors and the Executive Committee and is Chairman of the Alumnae Council Committee. The Lequins will make their home in Silver Spring.
- '54—Helen Katharine Hodges to Frank C. Conte. Helen was formerly president of the Richmond Chapter.
- '59—Jane Virginia Nessenthaler to John David Mann, both of Fredericksburg, June 1966.
- '60—Anne Stinchcomb of Battle Creek, Mich. to Antony Currah of Retford, England, on December 25, 1965. Tony is the New York representative of the British Oldhams Newspapers. Anne, as a member of the staff of the Thomas Y. Crowell children's book publishers in New York, is editor of the school library journal.
- '62—Katherine Esther McAlenney to Theodore Dean Lazo, April 23, New Haven, Conn.
- '64—Virginia Barbara Kellam to Roger Alan Latham, on August 13. They will live in Wilmington, Del.
- '65—Martha Jean Hancock of Franklin to Earl Washington Fuller, Jr. of Boykins, on July 16.
- '65—Marna Ellis Landrus of Falls Church to Gary Ronald Steger of Texarkana, Texas, on September 2.
- '65—Rosemary McCall of Dahlgren to Gerhard Schoenthal of King George on August 20.
- '66—Grace Marie Bamforth of Virginia Beach to Richard Ellis Garriott, August 1966.
- '66—Elizabeth Mary Brennan of Wethersfield, Conn. to William Lee Prichett of Spotsylvania, on July 30.
- '66—Sheila Mary Denny of Front Royal to Phillip Latham Young of Fredericksburg on May 25.
- '66—Barbara Ann Enders of Westfield, N. J. to John Milton Hewson III of Macon, Ga., September 1966.
- '66—Mary Catherine Farris of Dublin to William Bryant Childress of Hillsville, on August 6.
- '66—Frances Conway Lamb to Lt. Fred

Thomas Bishop, Jr., both of Alexandria, July 1966.

'66—Shirley May Puckett of Beckley, W. Va. to Thomas Randall Kulin, August 12, 1966.

'66—Nancy Reynolds Redgrave to Edward William Seilski, both of Fredericksburg, on April 2.

'67—Helen Yvonne Lewis to Charles Henry Dickenson, both of Fredericksburg, on July 30.

'67—Carol Ann James of Charlottesville to Gary Johnston Gosnell of Monroeville, Pa.

'67—Mary Rozalia Sadler of Glen Allen to Clifford Carl Reed, Jr., of Dahlgren.

CORRECTION: We would like to correct the statement on page 20, column 1, paragraph 3 of the spring issue, news of '65, that "Anita Wirthlin is engaged to David Armstrong and also should be married at this writing," as the engagement was broken and the marriage did not occur.

CHAPTER ACTIVITIES

Reporter: *Anne McCaskill Libis* '49
Windsor Mill Road Extended, RD 5
Baltimore, Md. 21207

MARYLAND-SUBURBAN: This Chapter honored the freshmen from the area and their mothers at a party on September 7. The affair was held at the home of past-president *Jane Howard Patrick* '48.

WESTCHESTER-FAIRFIELD (N. Y.): Questionnaires were sent out by this chapter to 125 prospective members. A tea for freshmen was held on September 11, at the home of *Dorothea Reeder Hruby* '59, in Garrison, N. Y.

PHILADELPHIA: A Coffee for Freshmen was held on Thursday evening, September 8, at the home of Mrs. Frank Desjardins, Jr. of Wynnewood. *Pauline Graves Lamason* '42 was chairman for the event and *Louise Steinmark* '68, discussed campus activities.

The annual Harvest Luncheon will be held on Friday, November 4, at "The Top of the Barclay." Mr. Cyril Gardner, an outstanding portrait painter, will be the speaker and *Margaret Shropshire Small* is chairman for the event.

ROANOKE VALLEY CHAPTER: A reception was held for entering freshmen and their mothers on September 14. At the November meeting *Jane Howard Patrick* will discuss the Quest XX Insurance program. For the January business meeting National President *Adele Crougey Giles* '37 will report on the Study Committee and *Donna Henninger Henderson* '61, will discuss Alumnae Council activities. Guest speaker at a luncheon meeting on April 22 will be Michael Houston, Director of Admissions of MWC.

FREDERICKSBURG: The annual banquet was held at the Princess Anne Inn on September 19. A style and hat show luncheon is scheduled for the Princess Anne Inn on Saturday, October 29; a Christmas Party on December 14 at the home of Mrs. J. M. H. Willis, Sr., and a covered dish dinner on April 20 at Spotswood Alumnae House.

CHANGES IN ALUMNAE LEADERSHIP



Marion K. Croushore

Mrs. Croushore, a native of Pennsylvania, moved to Fredericksburg in 1947, when her husband, Dr. James H. Croushore, joined the faculty of MWC. She had attended Temple University in Philadelphia and for several years held a secretarial position with Equitable Life Insurance Society of that city, later serving as an agent for the Prudential Life Insurance Company.

Interested in church and civic affairs, Mrs. Croushore is president of the Lutheran Churchwomen, a member of the Board of Directors of the Fredericksburg Woman's Club and of the League of Women Voters. A past-president of the League of Women Voters, she has also been a member of its state Board. The Croushores have a daughter Anne who is a freshman at Marion College, Marion, Va. Dr. Croushore is head of the English Department.

The only other change made at Homecoming in the personnel of the Executive Committee was the replacement of its Chairman, Mrs. *Peggy Kelley Reinburg* '58 by Mrs. *Adele Crougey Giles* '37 (see p. 2). However, Mrs. *Irene Lundy Brown* '39, of Newport News, is now a member of the Committee and Chairman of the Finance Committee, having been appointed to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. *Patricia Head Ferguson* '50, in September.

The newly elected members of the Board of Directors are: Zone 1, three-year term, Mrs. Brown; two-year term, Mrs. *Suzanne Borke Grasberger* '56; Zone 3, Miss *Marguerite S. Walsh* '51; Classes 1942-49, Mrs. *Jane Fisher* '46; Classes 1958-62, Miss *Bonnie Martha Davis* '60. New appointive Board members are Mrs. *Camilla Moody Payne* '29; Margaret Lee Ford, Senior Representative, and Mrs. *Jane Howard Patrick* '49, who was selected by the Executive Committee to replace Mrs. Ferguson.

Mrs. *Dorothy Fourqurean Beale* '44 was elected to the Nomination-Election Committee.

Two MWC alumnae are pictured on the cover of the summer issue of *The Virginia Club Woman*—*Emma Zeigler Brown* '40 (Mrs. E. Parker) and *Frances Brittle Minor* '55 (Mrs. James, Jr.). Mrs. Brown is president of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs of Virginia and a member of the Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia, serving on the Mary Washington College Committee. Mrs. Minor is Junior Director of the GFWC.

Among the new appointments announced at Homecoming was that of Mrs. Marion K. Croushore as Acting Executive Secretary, replacing Mrs. Lula A. Quenzel, who was named editor of the Alumnae publication.

FERGUSONS GO TO KENYA

The appointment of Glen W. Ferguson as Ambassador to Kenya in East Africa, announced by the White House in August, will deprive the Alumnae Association of the services of a very active member, Patricia Head Ferguson '50, his wife, who will accompany him.

"Patti," as she is known to her friends, was a member of the Board of Directors of the National Association, a member of the Executive Committee and chairman of the Finance Committee.

In an editorial on August 25, *The Washington Post* praised President Johnson for making this assignment, saying "Mr. Ferguson's sensitivity as director of the Vista poverty program and his prior overseas service as a Peace Corps executive qualify him well to succeed the unusually successful William Atwood in the challenging assignment in Nairobi."

The Fergusons, who had recently moved to a new home in Bethesda, Md., have three children, Scott 9, Sherry 10, and Bruce 12. Members of the Alumnae Association extend their congratulations and best wishes.

FIVE SISTERS AT MWC! IS THIS A RECORD?

Five sisters in the Lewis family attended Mary Washington College. "Is this a record?", Mrs. *Alice Lewis Dodson* of Falls Church, one of the sisters, asked when she visited the campus during the summer.

Leah Arden Lewis of Village, Virginia, member of the Class of 1924, was the first of the sisters to enter, followed by *Luray Lewis* '26, now deceased. *Alice Lewis Dodson* and *Frances Lewis Garner*, of Village, were members of the Class of 1928, and *Helen Emory Lewis* of Arlington graduated in 1935.

The Editor remembers another family of five sisters who attended MWC, the daughters of the late Rev. F. E. Clark of Grundy and later of Rose-Lynn, Abingdon. The oldest daughter, *Caroline*, now Mrs. Stewart, entered in 1931. *Margaret "Grundy" Clark Tiffany* was graduated in 1939; *Ava Clark Spencer*, 1944; *Katharine Kennedy Clark Gibbons*, 1948; and Dr. *Eloise "Bitsy" Clark* in 1951.

Sisters at MWC are not unusual, but we have heard of no other families who can beat this record. If you know of one which can surpass it, or another which can equal it, will you please send information about the sisters to the Alumnae office.

'28—*Matilda Haile Mann* has been dietitian at Tappahannock High School for 17 years and the school annual was dedicated to her one year. She and her sister spent August of 1965 traveling on the West Coast.

"NOBEL PRIZE WINNER SELECTED FOR LITERATURE CHAIR AT M.W.C. . . ."

"'AMERICA'S POET' NOW M.W.C. WRITER IN RESIDENCE . . ."

"M.W.C. ROMANCE LANGUAGE CHAIR AWARDED TO SORBONNE PROFESSOR . . ."

Will such headlines as these someday become part of our College's history? They **MUST** if Mary Washington is to sustain her growth; and they **WILL** if enough of us care as much as those pictured here.

Any college, state subsidized or privately endowed, becomes great only when those who benefited from its existence support its growth with dollars.

In this photograph are some of the Mary Washington Alumnae and Faculty who agreed to do *more* than give their annual contribution to the Alumnae Association. They elected to participate in the QUEST XX COLLEGE ENDOWMENT PLAN which, through the vehicle of life insurance, can guarantee the \$500,000 the College will need in near future years to support FIVE ENDOWED CHAIRS to attract leading educators. . . . Unfortunately, all who have participated to date were not available for this group photograph but are named with gratitude in the column at the right.



Here in their own words is why several welcomed this opportunity to take part:

I, like many other Alumnae of Mary Washington College, have wished for a way by which I could tangibly acknowledge my indebtedness to my Alma Mater. Few of us have been able to send any substantial gift or establish special chairs at MWC! But now we can set things in motion toward just these goals through this insurance plan. The possibilities inherent in it are exciting, indeed! Let's show our love and loyalty! Molly (Vaughan) Parrish

I cannot urge you strongly enough to participate in the Quest XX program. If Mary Washington College is to continue to progress as a leader of liberal arts colleges for women, she must be in a position to attract leaders in various fields to the campus. A system of endowed chairs (Professorships), which is a projected goal of our Quest XX program, would most certainly be a guaranteed

means of accomplishing this, and of accomplishing it in the near future. Peggy (Kelley) Reinburg, Past Pres. MWC Alum. Assoc.

All of us have an innate desire to do something worthwhile in our lifetime and also leave something to posterity, but what can we afford? Quest XX is the answer to the devoted alumna of medium means. The Mary Washington College alumna knows that there is nothing more important, now or in the future, than the quality of higher education. She wants her Alma Mater to be outstanding always and, furthermore, she would like to have a part in assuring this. I am confident that when our alumnae realize how much they can do by investing so little, our goal will be surpassed. Adele (Crowgey) Giles, Pres., MWC Alum. Assoc.

I wholeheartedly endorse the Quest XX Program. This is our opportunity to accomplish great things for Mary Washington College. Arabelle (Laus) Arrington

THE QUEST XX COLLEGE ENDOWMENT PLAN was designed to make it possible for the College to assure sufficient funding over the next spiraling decades to keep its place as a leader in education. Recognizing that few of its alumnae can give the substantial amounts necessary in outright gifts, the Alumnae Association embraced this unique method with the confidence that enough of its members would willingly give such small amounts as \$20.00 or \$30.00 a year to help their Alma Mater keep its proud position. By this method, only a few hundred willing participants out of the more than 8,000 alumnae are needed to reach our \$500,000 goal. Will you be among them?

Here is how you can join them: notify your Alumnae Association that you are willing to participate. You will then be sent an application and an explanatory folder showing just what contribution at your age will be required to insure your life for \$1,000 (the annual premium contribution for age 30, for example, is only \$18.72 a year) or more, naming

the Alumnae Association as owner and beneficiary of the policy. While you live, the cash building in the policy is always available to the Association for the use explained in the folder. In 20 years, or upon your attaining age 60 (depending on your age at policy issue), one-half of the policy will endow in cash to the College. Upon your eventual death, the remaining half will become a Memorial Fund in your name. In other words, for very little outlay each year (which is, incidentally, tax deductible), you are able to provide a significant living endowment and an equally significant bequest to your college.

It comes down to this: through the QUEST XX COLLEGE ENDOWMENT PLAN you may select the bequest you **WOULD LIKE TO LEAVE THE COLLEGE** one day and simply pay interest on that amount while you live. Half of that bequest becomes a living endowment in 20 years or when you attain age 60.

DO YOU KNOW OF ANY OTHER WAY TO GIVE SO MUCH BY GIVING SO LITTLE?

OUR COLLEGE
ENDOWMENT FUND
DONORS TO DATE:

First row

Betty Cox Beale
Arabelle Laus Arrington
Adele Crowgey Giles
Mrs. Grellet C. Simpson
Camilla Moody Payne

Second row

Peggy Kelley Reinburg
Phyllis Biondi
Jane Howard Patrick
Dr. Grellet C. Simpson
Molly Vaughan Parrish
Patricia Head Ferguson

Not photographed

Gwendolyn Betor
Margaret Patten Bland
Judith Virginia Bressler
Irene Lundy Brown
Constance A. Crigler
Dr. Eileen Kramer Dodd
Dinah Jeanne Dooley
Elaine West Fry
Katherine Clark Gibbons
Donna Henderson
Barbara Helen Hill
Barbara Lee McCoy
Gail Frederica Mooney
Carolyn Rolston
Beverly Jean Sangston
Lavinia A. Stuart

RECIPIENT OF A. A. SCHOLARSHIP GRANT REPORTS IMPRESSIONS OF INDIA

The Alumnae Association Scholarship Funds have enabled ten people to broaden their educational horizons since May 1965 by helping pay expenses for graduate work, attendance at summer schools and conferences, and study in India.

A total of \$3800 in grants was awarded for the year of May 1965-May 1966 by Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson, who administers the funds for the Association. Dr. Lewis P. Fickett, who is one of the ten persons aided by these grants, wrote the following candid report on India where he studied and traveled this summer:

Dear Chancellor Simpson and Members of the Alumnae Association:

I would first like to express my deep gratitude to you for the receipt of an Alumnae Award, which supplemented a Fulbright Summer Fellowship, and enabled me to travel and to do research in India this past summer.

Needless to say, it was both a fascinating and an intellectually enriching experience. At the risk of some oversimplification, I would like to give you some of my impressions after a two-month visit to the Asian sub-continent.

A. POVERTY—Indian poverty is unbelievable. Even after Foreign Service and military experiences in North Africa and the Far East, the cultural shock of seeing literally thousands of people living totally on sidewalks was almost incredible. By comparison, the annual Indian per capita income of \$42 is a meaningless statistic. To express it simply, India is at least a hundred years away from Harlem.

B. HEAT AND HEALTH—The summer heat in most of India is enervating and debilitating, if not dehumanizing, as Nirad Chaudhuri suggests in his recent excellent study, *The Continent of Circe*. Not only visiting Westerners but most Indians suffer continually with significant health problems. This situation causes a high rate of absenteeism in Indian commerce and industry, and affects rich and poor alike.

C. INDIAN DEMOCRACY—Although India is often publicized as the world's largest democracy, one must be very cautious in making comparisons between Indian and western-style democracy as we know it. Despite the fact that India has many of the trappings of western democracy, such as a combination federal and parliamentary system, in reality, India is a one-party oligarchy. (If one prefers a euphemism, call it a 'tutelary democracy.') Unhappily, the political opposition, impotent and severely fragmented, shows in-

creasing signs of frustration and a tendency to resort to violence.

D. THE ECONOMY—While India does produce 4.5 million tons of steel annually and has developed considerable light industry since independence, overall, it is a very underdeveloped country. In fact, during the last five-year planning period, Indian GNP increased only by an equivalent value of 14 cents. Both severe droughts and the felt need for increased defense expenditures have contributed significantly to this result. More basic causes are mainly responsible. Agricultural methods are antiquated; productivity in all sectors is uniformly low; Indian work habits are leisurely; unemployment is high and underemployment is omnipresent. Take a simple example: a small cash purchase in an Indian shop usually requires the participation of at least four clerks! But feather-bedding is not as serious a problem as that of just too many people.

E. POPULATION—Every Sunday supplement reader has heard about this problem. I can only add that India appears at long last to be pushing a realistic family planning program. At best, however, any significant effect is not anticipated until 1981, by which time India's population is expected to be 700 million. Reliable demographers forecast a population of one billion Indians by the end of the 20th century.

CONCLUDING THOUGHTS: There seem in general to be two main schools of thought concerning India's future. Some scholars like Ronald Segal are extremely pessimistic and argue that the Indian is corrupt, decadent, and disintegrating. Other observers are more optimistic and, like Ambassador Bowles who addressed us in Delhi, emphasize India's progress during its 19 years of independence, and see it with our help as just on the verge of 'take-off.' In my view, the reality lies somewhere in between. A civilization which has lasted several thousand years will survive in some form. On the other hand, it will inevitably take generations for India to arrive even at the American poverty level with all the foreign assistance it can and does receive.

Political predictions are more hazardous. As I see it, following the death of Prime Minister Nehru, India is just beginning to emerge from its post-independence—or shall we say, 'George Washington Phase.' The Congress Party, which has lived on its reputation of securing independence and which invoked Nehru's charisma, must now prove its ability to grapple with and solve the crucial problems facing Indian society—food, population, language, education, and defense. To the extent that the experience of other developing nations is relevant, I believe that a more pronounced authoritarian phase is still to come in India's political development. To prophesy this is not a counsel of despair; it is a counsel urging realism, understanding

and, above all, patience in our response to and assistance for India.

Other grants made during this period were:

Louise Stevens '65, of Knoxville, Tenn., for graduate work in English at the University of Tennessee. *Anne Everett* '65, of Richmond, to pursue advanced art studies in Paris. *Glen McNulty* '67, of Roanoke, to attend a Modern Language Association conference on Galdos. *Linda Cline Sweet* '65, of Tallahassee, Florida, to do graduate work in English at Florida State University.

Carol Merklinger Condon '59, of Summit, N. J., to do graduate work in Economics at Columbia University. *Susan C. Eike* '67, of Falls Church, to attend Connecticut College Summer School of Dance. *Helen Black* '66, of Annandale, to attend Connecticut College Summer School of Dance. *Norma Woodward* '66, of Rahway, N. J., for Luso-Brazilian Studies. *Sharon Hornor* '66, of Carlisle, Pa., for graduate work in Education at Goucher College.

Dr. Lewis P. Fickett, Jr., Associate professor of political science, holds an A.B. from Bowdoin College and an LL.B. and Ph.D. from Harvard. He is the author of *The Problems of the Developing Nations* published by Crowell and Co. early this year. His wife, the former Constance Marsh, is a 1964 MWC graduate.

THOMAS JEFFERSON HALL CONSTRUCTION STARTED

Two contracts totaling \$1,046,709 for the construction of Thomas Jefferson Hall, the next dormitory at Mary Washington College, were awarded in August to the Thorington Construction Company and to Thalhimer's, both of Richmond.

This 195-unit residence building, to occupy the plot which was formerly the site of the Fredericksburg City Reservoir, will consist of three four-story connecting units. Approximately sixteen students will reside in each of the levels in self-contained living areas which will include living space, a study lounge, bath facilities and a kitchenette. Built-in furnishings will be supplied by Thalhimer's.

(Continued on page 8)

AILEEN HIRSCHMAN BELFORD IS ALUMNA AWARD WINNER

"Who will be the winner of the first Distinguished Alumna Award?" was an oft-repeated question as graduates of many classes met for the 1966 Homecoming. The secret was so well guarded that until the stylishly dressed blonde member of the Class of 1953 appeared before the microphone at the Alumnae Luncheon on Saturday, few people were aware that Aileen Hirschman Belford, an Assistant Attorney General of Massachusetts, had received this honor.

In accepting the certificate of award Mrs. Belford paid a tribute to Mary Washington College where, she said, her "basic ideas and interests had their formation." A beautiful tray engraved with her name and the occasion of its presentation was given to Mrs. Belford by Mrs. Peggy Kelley Reinburg, President of the Alumnae Association. Later, in a letter to the Association, Mrs. Belford said, "My deep appreciation is extended to all of you for having honored me with this award."

When Aileen Hirschman, a native of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., entered Mary Washington College in September 1949, her teachers described her as a quiet, rather shy girl. During her years on the campus, she was a member of several student organizations, serving as secretary of the Italian Club and treasurer of the Hillel Foundation. As a member of the "Mike Club" she had a weekly program over the College radio station. In most subjects of her pre-law and teaching curriculum she was an average student, though Mrs. Sidney Armstrong under whom she served as a student teacher believed that she was a born teacher. Aileen did teach successfully for a short time, but her goal was to become a lawyer. After completing her work at Mary Washington she entered Fordham University School of Law and was granted her LLB degree in 1955.

Quite naturally the legal profession appealed strongly to Aileen. Her mother, Rose Korn Hirschman, is a New York attorney; her sister, Eleanor Berger, is a member of the law firm of Berger and Berger, and her husband, Lloyd Earl Belford and she maintain law offices in their home city of Fall River, Mass. She was admitted to the



Mrs. Lloyd Earl Belford, winner of first Distinguished Alumna Award. Chancellor Simpson and Mrs. Robert Gilbert in background.

Massachusetts Bar in 1959 and to the Federal Bar in 1960, and has held the position of Assistant Attorney General since January 1963. However, her father, the late Dr. Sol R. Hirschman, was a surgeon and her brother Richard is a physician.

Mrs. Belford was nominated for this honor by a classmate, Mrs. Elizabeth Livingston Greene of Newton, Mass. To support the candidacy of her nominee, Mrs. Green submitted a long resumé of the services and achievements of Mrs. Belford, which ranged from membership on the Board of Directors of her local Red Cross Chapter to serving as a Delegate to the United Nations Commission on Human Rights and to the United Nations Social Commission. She is a member of the Massachusetts Board of Appeal on Motor Vehicle Liability Policies and Bonds; Legislative Chairman, AAUW; President, Fall River Women's Republican Club; Republican State Committeewoman; the author of a series of articles on "The Importance of International Understand-

MWC CHANCELLOR RETURNS TO INDIA

Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson and three other educators will leave for India about November 1, where they will serve as a team to evaluate the first three years of the United States-India Women's College Exchange program which was initiated in 1963 through grants from the State Department and the Danforth Foundation.

Dr. Simpson was a member of the group who traveled to India to set up the program, as were Dr. William F. Quillian, Jr., President of Randolph-Macon Woman's College and Miss Elizabeth P. Lam, administrator of the program, also on the evaluation team. The fourth member, Dr. Randle Elliott, President of Hood College, replaces Dr. Anne G. Pannell, President of Sweet Briar College, who was unable to make the trip this year. The team expects to return about mid-December.

Fifteen women's colleges in the United States and six in India are participating in the program, which has one more year to run. Mary Washington College has served as host for the first two exchange conferences in the U. S. and has sent three faculty members to India for a year each and had two Indian educators here.

ing," and is listed in *Who's Who in American Women and Dictionary of International Biography*, to mention only a few.

In her activity-packed days Mrs. Belford has found time to serve the Alumnae Association of her alma mater. She helped organize the Westchester, New York Chapter (now Westchester-Fairfield Chapter) and served as a member of the Board of Directors during 1954-55. She is indeed an alumna of whom the Association can be proud.

Members of the Committee who selected Mrs. Belford as the first winner of the Distinguished Alumna Award are Miss Isabel Gordon, Chairman, Miss Eloise Strader and Miss Edna Gooch.

(Continued from page 7)

Construction work on Thomas Jefferson Hall began early in September, and it is anticipated that the dormitory will be ready for occupancy by September, 1967.

SUPPORT THE ANNUAL FUND DRIVE

HOMECOMING REPORT

Homecoming 1966 was a pleasant combination of traditional events and carefully planned innovations which drew a record-breaking crowd of alumnae and their husbands to the Mary Washington campus. The registration of 256 alumnae topped the 1964 high by 15 and added 82 husbands to the festivities.

A highlight of the traditional luncheon was the presentation to Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson by Mrs. Arabelle Laws Arrington, Fund Drive Chairman, of a check for \$3,000 for alumnae scholarships. Other gifts presented the college, bringing the total to more than \$5,000, were a Chagall lithograph honoring Dr. Simpson's tenth anniversary as Chancellor (see page 3) and checks of \$171 from the class of 1941 for the scholarship fund and of \$250 to the Speakers Fund of the Student Government Organization. The sum of \$1,139 in restricted gifts from alumnae had already been turned over to the college. The officers are proud that for the first time the Association was able to return to their Alma Mater more than the cash contribution received from it toward operating expenses.

Men on the campus at Mary Washington on weekends are such a familiar sight that a stranger might mistake it for a co-educational institution. But Homecoming 1966 was the first time that the special man in the life of each alumna had been an honored guest of the College and housed in the dormitories. It is an innovation which Homecoming Chairman Rose Bennett Gilbert believes will become traditional since results of a questionnaire mailed by her to alumnae who attended indicated that the men had enjoyed being included. Although the golf tournament planned for the entertainment of the husbands had to be cancelled because of rain, the bus tour of historic Fredericksburg had a capacity load and future plans for Homecoming will undoubtedly include activities for husbands.

An off-campus party held at the Princess Anne Inn in downtown Fredericksburg on Saturday evening and attended by about 200 people was another first in the Homecoming program which received enthusiastic support from most of the alumnae. It was the only function for which there was a charge.

COVER PICTURE—Mrs. Arabelle Laws Arrington, 1st vice president, presents check for Alumnae Association scholarships to Dr. Simpson.

ALUMNAE COLLEGE (right)—Dr. Edward Alvey, Jr., Rose Bennett Gilbert, Dr. Eva Shipstone, Dr. Mary Ellen Stephenson.



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE (above)—First row: Mrs. Arabelle Laws Arrington, 1st vice chairman; Mrs. Adele Crougey Giles, Chairman; Mrs. Patricia Head Ferguson, Chairman, Finance Committee (replaced by Mrs. Irene Lundy Brown). Second row: Mrs. Mildred Cates Jamison, Faculty Adviser; Mrs. Doris Steele Lequin, 3rd vice chairman; Mrs. Rose Bennett Gilbert, 2nd vice chairman.



(Above right)—Historic Fredericksburg tour in the college bus. Colony Studios **BOARD OF DIRECTORS** (right)—First row: Arabelle Laws Arrington, Adele Crougey Giles, Mildred Cates Jamison, Camilla Moody Payne, Rose Bennett Gilbert. Second row: Mary Janes Fisher, Peggy Hopkins Johnson, Bonnie Martha Davis, Patricia Head Ferguson, Peggy Kelley Reinburg, Doris Steele Lequin.



(Right)—Husbands were Homecoming guests this year. Class of 1961—First row: Dewey Morris, Nancy Edmunds Morris, Joan Gibson Lippold, Walter Scott, Vaughan Hargroves Scott, Becky Turner. Top row: Kay Whitchard Lewis, Chuck Crane, Richard Lewis, Ben Eldridge, Patsy Whitehead Crane, Beverly Carlson, Betty Marchant Eldridge, Sylvia McJilton Woodcock, Marcia Minton Keech.



Stuart Woodcock

The Alumnae College, at which Mrs. Gilbert presided and Dean Edward Alvey, Jr. and Miss Eva Shipstone of Isabella Thoburn College, Lucknow, India, were speakers, was a popular part of the traditional program.

ALUMNAE REPRESENT THEIR COLLEGE

The inauguration of a college president or the dedication of a new campus building is an impressive occasion to which dignity is added by the lines of official guests clad in the academic regalia of their respective institutions. The head of a college who attended in person all such events to which he is invited would have little time left for his administrative duties and would indeed become a "suitecase president" as he traveled from New York to Texas, from Florida to Washington.

This pleasant responsibility is one that Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson often delegates to alumnae of the college. Whether the affair takes place in California or Massachusetts, from its geographic files the Alumnae Office usually can supply the names of graduates living in the area. In making the final choice of the official representative, Dr. Simpson frequently consults faculty members who knew the alumna during her undergraduate years.

Since November, 1964, the following alumnae have been privileged to act as representatives at the inaugurations of presidents:

Bonnie Rovicks Aberson '61, New York City, at Kingsborough Community College of the City University of New York.

Arabelle Laws Arrington '41, Warrenton, at Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonburg.

Clara Sue Durden Ashley '61, Beltsville, Maryland, at Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C.

Sandra Lee Ball '57, St. Louis, Mo., at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo.

Frances Ann Bold '52, Pottstown, Pa., at Albright College, Reading, Pa.

Anne Hilgartner Bruckner '61, Fredericksburg, at University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Grace Schultz Bowman '38, Greensboro, N. C., at Greensboro College.

Eloise E. Clark '51, N. Y. City, at State University of New York.

Louise Seuffert Desjardins '50, Philadelphia, Pa., at Philadelphia College of Art.

Constance Hook Felvey '57, Dallas, Texas, at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth.

Mary Janes Fisher '46, Baltimore, Md., at Loyola College, Baltimore, Md.

Kathy Druks Friedman '63, Brighton, Mass., at Stonehill College, North Easton, Mass.

Yvonne Susannah Godlove '58, Clayton, Mo., at Monticello College, Alton, Ill.

Cleo Chelekis Gorant '43, Youngstown, Ohio, at Youngstown University.

Margaret McArthur Green '52, Montgomery, Ala., at Auburn University, Auburn, Ala.

Hope Hemmersley '64, Montclair, N. J., at Upsala College, East Orange, N. J.

Emelia-Louise Kilby '44, Bellingham, Wash., at Western Washington State College, Bellingham, Wash.

Eleanor S. Knight '61, Charleston, W. Va., at Glenville State College, Glenville, W. Va.

Emma Davis McDermott '42, Rock Hill, S. C., at Catawba College, Salisbury, N. C.

Anne DePory McGrath '58, of Durham, N. C., at Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C.

Evelyn Breeden McKnight '58, Enid, Okla., at Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Okla.

Lois Ellen Haines McHaffie '43, of Memphis, Tenn., at Southwestern College, Memphis, Tenn.

Martha Butler Machiorlete '60, King of Prussia, Pa., at King's College, Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Carolyn Dale Miller '58, Darien, Conn., at Long Island University, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Roberta Linn Miller '55, Bellefonte, Pa., at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

Mary Lyne Kucera Morrissey '50, Arden, N. C., at Mars Hill College, Mars Hill, N. C.

Elizabeth Baylor Neatrou '45, Bloomington, Ind., at Indiana University, Terre Haute, Ind.

Camilla Moody Payne '29, Washington, D. C., at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

Mary Alice Ratchford '55, Greenville, S. C., at Furman University, Greenville, S. C.

Margaret Lambert Reardon '34, Jacksonville, Fla., at Jacksonville University, Jacksonville, Fla.

Marilu Suzanne Sanchez '61, Memphis, Tenn., at Blue Mountain College, Blue Mountain, Miss.

JUDITH WELLS WINS T. J. CUP

A music major from Manassas, Miss Judith Margaret Wells, was the 22nd winner of the Thomas Jefferson Cup awarded annually since 1944 by the Alumnae Association to a senior who during her years at Mary Washington has distinguished herself by academic achievement and outstanding service to the College.

The presentation was made at the Senior Convocation on April 24, by Mrs. Peggy Kelley Reinburg, President of the Association, who was the 1958 winner of the award. At commencement Miss Wells received the additional honors of being named top student of the Class of 1966 and recipient of the Darden Award.

Miss Wells was a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music fraternity; Alpha Phi Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity; Mortar Board; and also served as President of the Mary Washington Chorus. She is continuing her musical education at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., where she is a candidate for a master's degree in piano.

Mary Jane Stevens Taylor '60, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Judith Anne Youngman '61, Omaha, Neb., at University of Omaha.

Representing the college at dedications were the following:

Gwendolyn Beebe '57, Cambridge, Mass., at Pine Manor Junior College, Chesnut Hills, Mass.

Jean Craig Gough '62, Albuquerque, N. M., at St. John's College, Santa Fe, N. M.

Doris Steele Lequin '52, Silver Spring, Md., at Trinity College, Washington, D. C.

The official representative of the College at the Formal Convocation in Honor of the 200th Anniversary of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., was Bonnie Martha Davis '61, of Princeton, N. J.

Representatives to Centennial Anniversary Convocations were Elizabeth Kessler Lee '48, of Pontiac, Ill., at Lincoln College, Lincoln, Ill., and Mary Louise Morris Wosley '58, of St. Paul, Minn., at Carlton College, Northfield, Minn.

Class News

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Jean Graves Delany (Mrs. Ernest M.), 230 Belvedere St., Lynchburg 24503

Who do you think came to visit me a few days ago? Sue Walker Jones, now Mrs. E. Worthington Jones. We met in a doctor's office and each recognized the other—after forty years apart. Sue lived in Rustburg for many years while her husband was Commissioner of Revenue for Campbell County. After his retirement they moved to Lynchburg and have a lovely home a few blocks from ours. Sue is quiet and sweet, as always. As you may remember, Sue was president of our senior class and had been our vice-president when we were juniors. She was also secretary of the YWCA, a member of the Woodrow Wilson Literary Society, a member of the Glee and Tennis Clubs, and was one of the little goslings in the "Mother Goose Club." After graduation she taught a few years and then was a student nurse at Camp Wadsworth in World War I. She has a daughter who studied at MWC and a son who is a physician at the Medical College in Richmond. Another son gave his life in World War II.

For myself, the biggest event of the year was a trip to Florida in April. My husband and I went by train and visited old friends, as well as enjoying the beauty of the lakes, orange groves and palm trees.

My sister, Junia Graves, who lives in Bedford (702 Longwood Ave.) is improving nicely from an illness this spring. She spent a week with us recently.

I was not able to attend Homecoming this year, so have not been in touch with many from MWC. Drop me a card when you have any special news. It would be nice to know how many grandmothers are in the Class of 1914, and how many adoring aunts. Please be thinking of a new Class Agent for next year. Who will volunteer? It brings renewal of friendships.

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Ruth Carter Vellines (Mrs. R. E.)
Glenco Road, Box 59B,
Glen Allen 23060

How we wished for each of you at the 1966 Homecoming! Each year is better and better; like (or as) "old age" (?). Rain, badly needed, did not prevent any activities and we enjoyed everything. Those present were: Alice Warren Twiddy, Edna Gibbs Hunter, Margaret Sayre Ransone, Muriel Barber, Elsie Wood Rice, Josephine Jerrell White, Ettienne Broadus Moore and husband, Mac, and Ruth Carter Vellines.

News from letters: Nannie Page Burruss is fine. Would have attended Homecoming but can't drive the distance from Orange to Fredericksburg. Lillian Craig yet suffers from poor vision, but undaunted, carries on her many hobbies. (She wrote a very humorous letter, which all enjoyed.) Virginia Bolen had two important appointments to meet in Charlottesville on the 28th and couldn't be present. Virginia spends much time in flower gardening and club activities. Mary Temple

Coleman Theimer from Chicago, Illinois passed through Virginia just three days after Homecoming. Wish her timing could have been better. She and husband plan to retire and come back to Virginia before next winter. (Mary Temple, be on hand next year.)

Sarah Gouldman McAllister was suffering from effects of a severe recent illness. We hope she has entirely recovered. It was great to hear from Frances Harrell after a long silence. She is busier than ever since retirement after 50 years of teaching—a wonderful record.

I sent cards to every girl announcing Homecoming. Wish each of you would write to me. Couldn't get in contact with Bealmear Linthicum Masters or Elizabeth Chenery Riker Eley.

A recent letter from Alma Raiford expressed regret not to be with us. She had an urgent business transaction on that date. Had a phone chat with Elizabeth Ninde Bryan. She seems happy with her family, a daughter, wife of an Episcopal minister, two married sons and seven grandchildren. Makes frequent visits with all of them.

Josephine Jerrell White is now a grandmother. While visiting her teacher son in Roanoke she had a delightful visit with Lillian Craig, renewing friendships after 45 years.

Sorry to report that Alice Warren Twiddy had illness just as she reached home from Homecoming and was in the hospital three weeks. A recent letter from her says she is fine now and looking forward to seeing us again in May 1967.

All of us present were in fine spirits and health. Busy, of course; Margaret Sayre, the good Samaritan, always finds some unfortunate one to help. Ettienne's granddaughter, Lisa, will be in the first grade next year. Ettienne has cared for Lisa several years. Elsie Wood Rice still works as a bookkeeper and loves her work. Edna Gibbs stayed in Colonial Heights and cared for grandchildren while her daughter taught in a Religious Assembly this spring.

I enjoyed a trip to the Holy Land in June. It was a thrilling experience to be in Egypt in the Sahara Desert, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Israel and Greece. Each country was different in customs and history—all so interesting as we saw many ruins of past civilizations and places of Biblical interest.

At Homecoming enjoyed contact with Lucy Kennedy Boyle '13, and Lorena Hoar Neill '31 and her husband, friends made on an Alaskan Tour several years ago. Look forward to this pleasure each year.

Our sympathy to Ina Taylor Powell '16 on the death of her husband.

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Ina Taylor Powell (Mrs. C. C.)
634 Randolph Ave.,
Cape Charles 23310

The Golden Reunion Class had one person present, Elizabeth Smith Hutchinson and here is her reaction. "I was very much disappointed not to see any of my classmates at the reunion. About eight of the 1915 class were there and it was nice to see them. We

liked the bus ride and were so sorry that the weather did not permit the lawn party at Brompton. The reception at the Princess Ann was quite crowded and the music rather loud. My daughter, Virginia Hutchinson Bogart, had not been back since her graduation in '45 so we found many changes on campus."

Grace Beazley intended to be present but an automobile accident prevented. She was not seriously injured but her car was wrecked and she was a long time recovering from the shock. She says, "I do regret having missed this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. God bless you and may the years ahead bring happiness."

Josephine Shields Craig was also disappointed over her inability to get to MWC as planned because of a conflict of dates. She enjoys life in Petersburg near her daughter and four grandchildren.

The following news is gleaned from letters from those who knew they could not attend and let us know. Nancy Carr Harrison, Roanoke, retired in '63. She makes and sells doll clothes, does lots of church and club work and enjoys housekeeping with a friend. Betsy Biscoe Jones, Fredericksburg, is not well. She is fortunate in having a good husband and her two children, a son and daughter, are not too far away to come home often.

Sara Bruce Gordon, Danville, left teaching after five years and graduated in nursing from George Washington University Hospital. She married John Gordon in 1930. John's health isn't good and Sara doesn't leave him often. Jesse Hammerly, Leesburg, retired earlier than required, as she was needed at home to care for an invalid sister. Two other sisters are also receiving the care she is happy to give. Mary Rice Pomeroy, Providence Forge, says that her husband is an invalid and she cannot leave him. She and I were present for the 40th reunion.

Miriam Perrin Creel, Montgomery, Ala., writes that last November her husband died suddenly. The two had worked in education for many years. L.E. was superintendent of schools in Sheffield and Montgomery. Miriam, before she and her husband retired, had taught in public schools, Huntington College and the University Center in Ala. She served three years as Director of Missions for Ala. At present Miriam has given up temporarily some of her many club activities and is doing only church work until she can become adjusted to life alone.

Lucy Duval, Norfolk, returned to MWC and graduated in '44. (We still claim her). She taught in Winston-Salem and Richmond before going to Norfolk in '23. She taught junior high school math, later became full time librarian. She retired in '62 and is living in Norfolk (910 Spottwood Ave.). Thelma Robertson, Richmond, and Grace Beazley lived together (housekeeping) for 26 years in Norfolk teaching in the same school. She retired in '64 and is living in Richmond (515 N. Blvd., Apt. 3). She is sorry she didn't retire years ago.

Marjorie Halleman Dukes, Fla., married Earl Dukes about a year after graduating from MWC and now lives at 115 Woodlawn

Ave., Orlando, Fla. So glad to have her address at long last. Also I have located *Mattie May Atkinson* '18. She lives at 306 S. Palisades Dr., Signal Mt., Tenn. Her sister, Mrs. Eula Atkinson Johnson, lives at the same address and we would welcome news of her as she was our Nature Study Teacher.

Many thanks to those persons who sent me addresses. Now, who knows anything about the following? I am giving the last known addresses. The letters I sent were returned to me as "unknown." *Laura Wright* Street, 3320 Grove Ave., Richmond; *Virginia Dante Dowdy*, Cumberland; *Genevieve Jenkins* Talbot, 4105 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Md.

Since my situation has changed I have agreed to continue as Class agent for at least another year. My husband died in May and now I have time for many things. In fact I find it hard to adjust to so much time. So write me your news and I will send it in.

'17 *Imogen Ellis Daniel* (Mrs. A. C.)
Weems 22576

Margaret Dix Brown writes that she wants to visit the College very soon and see the expansion of the campus. She has two children, a married daughter living in California, and a son, also married, a Flight Surgeon in the Air Force, stationed in England.

Elizabeth Haile Cloe had a nice trip to California last summer with her two sisters. Spent a month with daughter, husband and five children.

Effie Berry Fuqua writes she hopes our class will make a good showing next year for our 50th reunion. She expects to attend. Her husband had a nervous breakdown last April a year ago and was in the hospital for two and a half months, but is back to normal now. Her oldest daughter is living in Arlington and working in FGA building in Washington. Another daughter, Mary Elizabeth, married just four years ago and has a dear little baby. They live in Portsmouth. Her husband is a Navy chaplain. A son and his family (3 children) lived with her since his marriage until last January, when he moved to Virginia Beach.

Effie also writes that *Pearl Powell* Smith is very sick. She has Parkinson disease, heart trouble and other ailments—weighs only 85 pounds.

'18 *Nellie Hodgson Warner* (Mrs. Walter S.), 4600 22nd St., North, Arlington 22207

Recent notes have been received with pleasure from the following:

Natalie Dudley Calhoun, Churchville; *Mabel Foster* Ford, now living on Cape Cod, Mass., says she will be present at the 50th anniversary in 1968.; *Mary Ellen Burke* Donald, Richmond, a widow, retired in 1963 after 30 years of teaching.

Idalia Bland Minnigerode, a widow, is occupied with her son and daughter and five grandchildren. She says three members of the class of '18 live near her—*Emily Percifull* Wade, *Garland Straughan* Hudgins and *Lali Lett* Webb. I will be delighted to have some news from them.

All '18 girls please drop us a card with news and your proper address so we can get in touch with you for the 50th anniversary in 1968.

'22 *Mary Massey Hammond* (Mrs. William), 913 Cornell St.,
Fredericksburg 22401

We were glad to hear from *Margaret White* Futrell of Portsmouth who has retired after twenty-five years of teaching, which makes me feel good because I have also retired after twenty-six years.

Congratulations to *Myrtle Wheeler* Richardson of Florida. She was in *Who's Who of American Women 1965* for her outstanding work with United Daughters of the Confederacy, State of Florida, also as Librarian of St. Barnabus Episcopal Church, D.A.R. work and many other things.

Our sympathy to *Ellen Dew* Brown of Wytheville, who lost her husband.

I have the name of *Dorothy M. Carpenter* Gallagher of Warsaw. Dorothy, please let us know where you have been all this time and what you are doing now.

Please, all you class members of 1922, speak up—we need news.

'23 *No Agent*

Frances Eckenrode Parsons writes that her twin sons are graduates of W. Va. University. James, who lives at Pt. Pleasant, W. Va., and has two sons, is superintendent of the State Forest Tree Nursery, which sold 3.6 million trees the past year. The other twin, Roy, who lives in Baltimore, has a son and a daughter. He is a mechanical engineer and is a member of the firm of Potter & Parsons, handling pumping and treatment machinery. Her youngest son, Henry, lives in New Martinsville, W. Va., and has two daughters. He builds models for Pittsburgh Plate Glass.

Pauline Cosby Clements writes that she is still teaching in Chatham.

'29 *Helen Van Denburg Hall* (Mrs. B. A.), Rt. 1, Box 43
Fredericksburg 22401

Jessie Wiltshire Lee is still active in the teaching profession at Annandale. She has three grandsons. She and her husband Donald have bought a 33 acre farm on the Cacapon River in W. Va. and hope to retire there.

Louise Gordon Davies is still librarian at King George High School. Her husband and older son run a building supply business in King George. She has 4 married children and 8 grandchildren. Lindsay, her youngest daughter, will enter MWC this fall.

Emma Owens Euliss has a granddaughter who is a computer programmer and is also taking a class in Law at U. Md. Mrs. Euliss gives a Science award each year at James Monroe High School. This year's recipient was Margaret Maria Scott.

Wish more of you would take time to write so that your classmates will have the latest news.



CLASS OF 1936

First row: *Ava Pollard* Richardson, *Olivia Wheeler* McCallum, *Mary Frances Rowe* Varner, *Thelma Evan* Douthat. Back row: *Page Whitehead* Hladky, *Frances Louise* Smith Martin, *Ethel Nelson* Wetmore, *Frances Curtis* Smith Proferes, *Audrey Rose* Burton.

'36 *Mary Frances Rowe* Varner (Mrs. David E.), 5302 Duvall Dr.,
Washington, D. C. 20016

Ethel Nelson Wetmore, our most capable class agent, returned from the 30th reunion and plunged into wedding plans for her daughter, so I am filling in for her. She and *Olivia Wheeler* "Bill" McCallum deserve our heartfelt thanks for rounding up as many graduates as possible and for ferreting out information about us.

A more complete summary of the answers to the questionnaire sent out by Ethel will be included in a letter to the entire class, so this will merely highlight a few facts.

Sixteen of us—six complete with husbands—attended some or all of the reunion activities. Present with their spouses were *Olivia* "Bill" Wheeler McCallum, *Frances Louisa* Smith Martin, *Frances Curtis* Smith Proferes, *Marjorie Dement* Britton '37, and *Dorothy McGurice* Bunch. Dorothy brought two children with her—one daughter age 11 who has already decided to come to MWC.

Also present without male escorts were *Audrey Rose* Burton, *Thelma Evans* Douthat, *Ava Pollard* Richardson, *Page Whitehead* Hladky, *Mary Ethel* Mason who served on the Homecoming Committee, *Frances Liebenow* Armstrong, *Lucy Mae* Copley Scott, *Adelle Mansfield* Goodwin, *Mary Frances Rowe* Varner, and *Ethel Nelson* Wetmore.

A high spot of the reunion for this class was the presence of Dr. Charles Gordon Moss who came on Saturday afternoon and attended the dinner and alumnae party. We have received a gracious note from him and one from Mrs. Bushnell to whom we sent a copy of "Leaves of Grass."

The members of the class were saddened at the reunion to hear the news of the serious illness of *Vivian Woodward* Flinchum. Vivian died in June in Alexandria.

Now for the brief news gleaned from chats at the reunion, from letters and from Ethel's questionnaire.

Ethel Nelson Wetmore's older daughter was married on September 3 which meant that instead of writing up class news, Ethel was addressing wedding invitations in the late summer. She has a son who was married in Switzerland and a younger son and daughter. In 1963, Ethel went to Europe with her engineer husband and visited her son and daughter-in-law. Ethel lives in Hampton and has indeed been wonderful about keeping up with all of us.

Adelle Mansfield Goodwin of Orange was also mother of the bride this summer. Her daughter, Judy, is following her mother's career as a teacher, and a son is in partnership in a dairy with his father. Adelle has two other children and a grandson.

The daughter of *Frances Louise Smith* ("Smitty") Martin of Vienna is following her mother at MWC, where she is a sophomore. Smitty also has a daughter in high school and a son in junior high.

Olivia "Bill" Wheeler McCallum is a well-traveled alumna, having lived with her army colonel husband, now retired, in Japan, France and Thailand. They now live in Newport News, have a married daughter and a son at VMI. *Frances Curtis Smith Proferes*, also an international traveller, lives in Annandale. Her husband is an electronics engineer and enjoys flying his Cessna 180 for both business and pleasure. They have three children.

Page Whitehead Hladky came from Ridgewood, N. J. for the reunion and gave us news of her two sons—one graduated from Dartmouth in June and will go on for further study on a fellowship to Cambridge, England. The younger boy, a graduate of the Ridgewood High School, will attend college in northern New York.

Audrey Rose Burton lives in Mineral, taught for four years following graduation, then went into personnel training for the V.A. In 1954, she received the Joseph F. Harris award for outstanding accomplishment in professional development of American Association for Rehabilitation. She is the mother of two sons and has travelled extensively in Europe and South America.

Ruby Lee Norris Norris—who confused people by marrying a Norris—won a travel scholarship to England and Scotland from the National Education Association in 1963. She is teaching in Richmond and is currently serving as chairman of the advisory committee for the Southern Interscholastic Press Association sponsored by the school of Journalism at Washington and Lee. This means she is responsible for 1200 students and advisors for 11 southern states.

Virginia Brown Vranian sent her regrets for the reunion but wrote from West Point that her family, including three children—aged 21, 13, and 10, toured Europe last summer. Her husband is vice-president of the Chesapeake Corporation at West Point.

Mary Alice Turman Carper's husband is the city manager of Raleigh, N. C. She writes that they are proud grandparents of a baby girl. The baby's mother is one of Mary Alice's twin daughters who is married to an army lieutenant stationed in Germany. The other twin is married and lives in Chapel

Hill. A son received his commission as 2nd Lieutenant after graduation from N. C. State in June.

Charlotte Scott Myers is married to a Methodist minister, lives in Richmond, and has two married daughters, one in Morocco and one in North Carolina.

Mary Stewart Taylor lives in Orange where she taught for 12 years in the elementary schools. Her husband teaches Vocational Agriculture in the Orange High School. Their son, a student at the Medical College of Virginia School of Pharmacy, has been the first Virginian to serve as President-General of the Children of the Confederacy. Mary Stewart writes that she is confined to a wheel chair because of rheumatoid arthritis and would love to see any visitors to Orange.

Preston Brown Twigg was on a west coast trip with her husband at the time of the reunion. She lives in Mathews, has an 18-year-old daughter and 14-year-old son.

Ida Wesson Vaden lives in Richmond where her husband is a department head in a brokerage firm. One son will graduate from college next year and she has two younger sons.

Susie Dickinson Hudson writes from Montgomery, Ala., that she stays busy with sewing, reading, giving book reviews, and teaching Sunday School. She has also written lessons for the Baptist Training Union Quarterly. Her husband is Assistant State Director, Vocational Rehabilitation Service, State Department of Education. She has a daughter married to the son of *Edna Daniel Sheaks '42*, and a daughter 13.

Winnie Lee Mason is teaching in Norfolk and wrote a most interesting account of a visit of her class to her home town of Exmore after the Bay-Bridge tunnel to the eastern shore was opened. The class members were guests of the Chamber of Commerce, were royally received by all town officials and escorted on their tour by the only daytime policeman. A reporter and photographer from a Norfolk paper accompanied the group.

Margaret Moore Hopkins and her husband live in Salisbury, Md., where he is county manager.

A long letter from *Harriet Bruce Rhodes*, Winchester, not only gave news of her four sons and one daughter, but also included information about classmates with whom she corresponds. More about that in the class letter.

Lucy Mae Copley Scott teaches book-keeping and typing in the high school at Spotsylvania. She has a 16-year-old daughter.

Frances Liebenow Armstrong teaches in Fredericksburg and is active in civic affairs.

Thelma Evans Douthat has a son who graduated from UVa and is now in the army, another son at William and Mary, and a daughter 10.

In addition to the aforementioned daughter, *Dorothy McGuire Bunch* also has a son 13 and a married son and grandchild. *Margorie Dement Britton '37* has a son 16, and *Ava Pollard Richardson* has a son 25.

Mary Frances Rowe Varner lives in Washington with her husband who is a patent lawyer and a daughter 20 who graduated

from Bradford Junior College in Massachusetts, in June. Mary Frances taught in the GW High School in Alexandria for five years after graduation from MWC and was very much pleased to be the honored guest at the 25th reunion of the class of '41 in June, where she was presented a silver tray from the class.

We regret that many of the 1936 class were not able to attend the reunion, but it was lots of fun for the ones who came to renew old friendships and to congratulate ourselves that we have changed so little in 30 years that we could still recognize each other.

You are urged to send any news that you would like to include in the class letter to *Mary Frances Rowe Varner*. The ones of you who did not return the questionnaire are requested to do so now, so we can have a complete up-to-date report of the class.

'37 *Eleanor Lee Sutton Heath* (Mrs. C. W.), 208 Country Club Drive, New Bern, North Carolina 28560

Sorry girls! I've truly let you down—no news reported since the fall of 1964, at which time I tried to "catch up" the news which had been forwarded to me. Since then, some of the items sent by the alumnae office have been duplications.

I now issue a plea for HELP. Won't one of you, please, volunteer to be our class agent? Quoting our acting executive secretary, Mrs. Lula A. Quenzel, "an agent who can contribute news at least once a year is of great importance in keeping the spirit of the class alive." This is a time when an agent is badly needed—plans should already be underway for our 30th reunion in the summer of 1967. Remember our 25th reunion? Twenty-one of you "answered the call to come home," and we had a wonderful celebration. Let's make the 30th even bigger and better. If you will be our class agent, will you notify Mrs. Quenzel or me?

We have lost three of our girls since our reunion. Our prayers and sympathy go out to the families of:

Nine Jones Godfrey—June 21, 1964

Madeline (Mickey) Warrick—April 12, 1966

Erma Glatis White—1964

Mickey Warrick came from Tennessee to attend our 25th reunion, and helped me tremendously with our plans. She will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her.

Mary Charlotte Chapman Mitchell continues to write interesting news of her family. In June of 1965 a son graduated with honors at Maryville College in Tennessee. A daughter will be graduated in June 1966 from Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington. Remember Mary Margaret's fabulous trips around the world in 1958 and 1960 (reported in our 1962 Winter Issue of Alumnae News)? Those of us who attended our 25th reunion had the opportunity to read in detail the wonders of these trips.

Catherine Dryden Hock continues her "flight into space." Catherine, a systems engineer, Apollo Reliability and Quality, Office of Manned Space Flight, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Washing-

ton, D. C., has been honored by the American Society for Quality Control with her election to the status of Fellow. Headquartered in Milwaukee, the society is an international professional association of 20,000 scientists and engineers specializing in the field of quality control and reliability engineering. Catherine officially received her honor during the Society's 20th annual technical conference and exhibit June 1-3 at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, New York City. Congratulations, Catherine!

In the life of *Mary Ellen Crehan Martin* 1965 was an important year. She wrote that November 1965 her daughter had married and was living in California. Her son was awarded a Ford Foundation Scholarship and studied at Oxford University, England, during the summer of 1965.

Hattie Ellice Lewis Stell '35 wrote that *Nancy Cooper Meath '38* has two sons—one in college and one in high school. Her husband, a retired Air Force Colonel, is with PHILCO in Washington. They live in McLean, Virginia. I see Hattie at least once each year when we attend the Shrine Ceremonials with our husbands.

Ann Lipscomb Kline's daughter will graduate from Mary Washington in June. Ann writes that "another hopes to get in next year." She has two other girls in elementary school.

Our sympathy to *Evelyn Minerva Roper Mitchell* who lost her mother last year. Minerva is living in Kirkwood, Missouri.

In 1964-65 *Louise Cockrell Jones* brought recognition and fame to the Class of '37 when she graciously and ably served the Grand Chapter. Order of the Eastern Star, State of Virginia, as its reigning officer, Worthy Grand Matron.

That's all, girls. Mrs. Quenzel sent me a list of the current addresses for our class; sometime during the next two or three weeks, I plan (??) to send each of you a copy of this list. Perhaps this will help you find a "long-lost" classmate; also, perhaps when you read the names, it will create interest in planning and attending our 30th reunion in 1967. In the meantime, please VOLUNTEER. OR SEND NOMINATIONS FOR A NEW CLASS AGENT. I will not "drop the ball in mid-field," but I do think someone "new" should be making the plans for a glorious 1967.

If you write, send news, I'll promise to send it in.

'39 *Kathryn Nicholas Winslow* (Mrs. G. D.), 309 E. 40th Street, Norfolk 23504

At Homecoming 1953 I was the only member of the Class of '39 present; so I was presented with a list of Freshmen, 1935, and their addresses. This list was 18 years old; nevertheless, I sent a letter to each person on the list (I believe there were one hundred or more). I received replies from about eight.

The next Homecoming, 1954, we celebrated our first reunion with around 15 members present (our 15th anniversary). That has been nearly 15 years ago. Our 30th anniversary comes up in 1969. We have had a



CLASS OF 1941

First row: *Virginia Elizabeth Bain Williams, Shirley Bortner Boyce, Mary Ellen Seaborn Gilliam, Anne Parker White, Dorothy Day Riley, Mary Georgie Gay Jones.* Second row: "Polly" *Stephenson Obrochta, Katharine Moss Dodd, Barbara Vail Hitch, Frances Williams Stiff, Marjorie Dudley Allred, Anne Stokes Meador, Hester Wolfe Spivey.* Third row: *Lucy Dickinson Spencer, Virginia Gilmer Crumpler, Frances Bolen Rees, Aminee Jones Roberts, Julia Moseley Wimmen, Dr. Oscar Darter, Raynell Goodman Lantor.* Back row: *Marguerite Jennings Helbush, Margaret "Margie" Gilman Price, Elaine Parks Ball, Josephine "Jo" Ewing Balzer, Mrs. Richard Kirby, Dr. James Harvey Dodd, Mary Connely, Dr. Richard Kirby, Dr. Eileen K. Dodd, Jane McCorkindale Christenberry, Jeanette Cooper Greenberger, Jamie Redwood Witzel.*

20th and 25th since 1954. It was great to see girls we had not seen for so many years.

Sue Morris Barbour served as your class agent for several years. *Doris Stagg Pruden* was voted your agent at the 25th reunion. Due to the ill health of her husband, Doris finds she cannot continue as your agent; so I shall try to fill in for her until we have our 30th reunion.

I am not on the National Alumnae Board now, but I have just gone on the Council, so I will be in contact with the office.

I shall be eager to hear any news you have concerning your work, family, travels, etc. Tell us about any '39 girls you are in touch with. We like to keep our files up to date. This job depends on your cooperation. Take a minute now—while it is fresh on your mind—and drop me a note, post card, or long letter. I want to hear from YOU, and so do your friends.

Y'all write now, right now!

'40 *Rosella Tuck Davidson* (Mrs. Paul W.), 1514 Baysdale Lane, Richmond 23229

Jane Hatcher Major and her dentist husband and daughter plan to move in their new home on River Road in the fall. Jane, as an alumna of Averett (Junior) College, was asked to give the special tribute to the late Dr. Custis B. Bishop, Averett's president for 36 years, at the College in May. We are

proud of this honor bestowed upon a member of our class. Jane was president of the student body while at Averett, as well as May Queen.

Margaret Burroughs Chenault is a guidance director at King William High School, and is doing graduate work in guidance at William and Mary. Husband Lewis is an attorney and substitute judge. They have a boy 13 and a girl 12.

Virginia Lewis Dalton's husband passed away suddenly July 30. He was principal of Colonial Heights High School and a former President of the VEA.

Barbara Gaines Mann is busy getting older daughter off to Sacred Heart College in Belmont, N. C. Barbara's husband runs two businesses—a contracting one and a swimming pool construction company. The Manns plan a vacation in Puerto Rico in November.

Mary Estes Irby has a part-time job with the YWCA and has taken up golf, playing with *Senora "Tip" Rawls Tomlinson* now and then. Mary's son, Rick, attended the Christian Athletics Camp near Syracuse this summer and will be a first classman at VMI this fall. Husband Dick is head of the New Products Research Division at American Tobacco. Mary also has time to serve as president of the Spottswood Park Garden Club.

Hilda Harrell Roller has a son entering VPI this fall. *Maxine Morea Salle* will have

two girls at Longwood this year. Maxine is teaching at Midlothian. *Adeline Kirkpatrick* Vines writes that she keeps busy with twins in the 7th grade and a 10th grader, plus a part-time job.

Our class, I feel sure, has a likely candidate for the most distinguished alumna in *Emma Zeigler* Brown. Emma is President of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, a 23,000-member organization, as well as serving on the Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia. Emma reports that most of her time is spent out of town or at home using the typewriter. Two other MWC girls have important jobs in this state organization. *Louise Luter* Parker of our class is Education Chairman and *Peggy Tuck* Middleton of the Class of 1948 is Convention Chairman. Emma is making arrangements now for a VFWC three-week tour of Europe next May which will be open to anyone and will cost under \$900.00. If interested, please contact her.

Mabel Layman Behrens writes she keeps busy knitting for her two granddaughters. Her husband teaches at Tucker High in Henrico, after several years in Louisa County. *Rosalie Johnson* Charlton '41, husband and youngest son visited Richmond in August where her son was in a swimming meet. *Elizabeth* "Wiz" *Hall* Lundy's husband has been made Methodist Bishop of all Southeast Asia.

Jane Hadox Sites '41, formerly of Warrenton is now employed as a dietitian at Reynolds Metal Company at its headquarters in Richmond. Jane is a widow.

'41 *Josephine Ewing* Balzer (Mrs. R. H.), 7 Cale Circle, Newport News 23606

It was wonderful to see 28 girls and 7 husbands together for our 25th reunion. Coming from the greatest distances were Henry and *Marguerite Jennings* Helbush, Honolulu, Hawaii; Fred and *Jamie Redwood* Witzel, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; and *Dorothy Day* Riley, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Elizabeth Flenniken Smith, having to cancel her plans to come, sent a check to start a Silver Anniversary Fund from our class. After "passing the hat," we were able to present the Alumnae Association with \$171.00 at the luncheon. If any of you wish to donate, send it to Arabelle and designate it for our Silver Anniversary Fund.

Eva Catafygiotu Topping is teaching a class in intermediate modern Greek at the University of Cincinnati. Her husband Peter is professor of history and later Greek studies at UC. They have one son.

'42 *Elizabeth Stoecher* Gallant (Mrs. Paul B.), 138 Page Road, Bedford, Mass. 01730

Where, oh where is Harrington? I have had several requests for *Dorothy Harrington's* address and I know only that her name is now O'Hara and she may live in or around New York City. Can anyone help? *Evelyn Anderson* Wood, *Mary Elizabeth Sparks* and *Helen Kikis* Chalter have joined the ranks of the "unclaimed." Anyone know their whereabouts?

Helen Miller Masloff has made quite a name for herself in Raleigh where she is well-known for her appearance with the National Opera Company and more recently for her performance in "The King and I" at the Raleigh Little Theater.

Laura McGhee Cleveland has been in very poor health for the last five years. Her husband would like for us to write her. The address: Mrs. Cyrus Cleveland, Box 216, Delaware City, Del. 19706. Our thoughts are with you, Laura, and we hope you are on the mend.

Mrs. Harry Copley, Jr., who are you? I do not have your maiden name. Some of you are responding quickly to the questionnaires. Thanks so much and thanks for the many addresses of other girls. Some of you haven't answered yet. Please don't let them get tucked away in a corner or lost. Reunion time is almost upon us and we do want as complete a class directory as is possible to obtain. If you have not yet received your questionnaire—you will.

Have had requests for and am still trying to find *Anne Cook*. Where are you, Anne?

Keep the questionnaires coming and there should be more news the next time.

'43 *Frances Wills* Stevens (Mrs. James S., Jr.), 432 Oakland Dr., Raleigh, N. C. 27609

I have had a real "ball" with your letters since the last issue of the bulletin. It is wonderful hearing from you! Those who have written—keep it up; those who haven't—DO! Thank you all for your compliments and encouragement for my doing this column! It is most rewarding.

From Oswego, N. Y. and *Olive Johns* Purvis came the first letter. She is working part-time as an interior decorator, and I hope has thawed out from the 104" of snow last winter. *Helen Tracy* Totura, active in the Baltimore Chapter, sends word that her daughter Susan is a sophomore at University of N. H. and son George is in junior high school. I had a Christmas note from *Nancy Inglis* Russo who moved last year to Valatie, N. Y. with husband Mike and son and daughter Michael and Mary Frances. From *Barbara Beebe* came a wonderful two-page typed letter bringing me up to date. After teaching and four years in the office of the late Senator Harry F. Byrd in Washington, she returned home (Waterford, Conn.) and has been secretary to an insurance agent in New London for 17 years. She tells us *Mozella Moore* Yates and family and *Jane Becton* Boutellier (2 yrs., MWC) are living in McLean. Please send addresses.

Marcia Williams Dighello suggests that maybe alumnae "feel their present life is too mundane to bother mentioning" and do not write. She is the wife of a Zenith salesman in Monterey, Cal. and the mother of a daughter 14 and a son 11. Church work, Teasmistress Club and Girl Scouts keep her from being bored. Remember your classmates are interested in YOU, where YOU are and what YOU are doing!

Marjorie Marek Nicholson writes from Emporia that she had been teaching "new

math" for the past three years. Her husband is representative for Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company, and they have a 13-year-old son Nicky who is quite a drummer. She says there are "lots of MWC alumnae here in Emporia."

I have several names to add. *Dorothy Scales* is living in Bon Air and teaching in Richmond. Thanks to *Josephine Sieg* we "found" *Jean Boyle* Owen, who lives in Keysville. *Dora Bell Forrest* Cox is at Langley Field Air Force Base and has been active in the Peninsula Chapter. *Margaret Faulkner* Griffin is in Greenbrook, N. J.

Willie Elizabeth Evans of Horntown, has just finished collaborating in writing "The History of the Temperance Movement on the Eastern Shore of Virginia," sponsored by the WCTU of Accomac County. She celebrated her 80th birthday on August 28th.

Many of you have moved. Thanks for the changes of address and let us hear from you about the new move. Some recent ones are *Marion Lundberg* to Sudbury, Mass.; *Lois Dent* Poindexter to Virginia Beach; *Marjorie Anderson* Wagstaff to Menominee, Mich.; *Ruth Bailey* Conroy to Arlington and *Margaret Moran* Logan to Garden Grove, Cal. Also, please, *Suzanne Decker* Sugg and *Edith Winslow* Staalmann send me your addresses.

One more request—please send any pictures, articles or news clippings from your area about any '43ers. Most will not send them themselves. We want to have a super scrapbook by reunion '68!

Enough for this time—keep writing!

'46 *Carolyn Rohr Heubner* (Mrs. J. P.), 2100 S. Pierce St., Arlington 22202

Thanks to *Elizabeth Harrison* Leitch, for twenty years our class agent, for a job well done. We still need to know "lost" classmates and any other interesting news. We had a wonderful Twentieth Reunion with over 35 present.

Elizabeth (Diz) Altenberger, now Mrs. Rocco Calandruccio, Memphis, Tenn., is married to an orthopedic surgeon at Campbell's clinic and has two sons, aged 11 and 12 and a daughter 3.

Barbara Zehrbeck McCoy, Oaklawn, Ill., has two sons aged 15 and 17 and a daughter 12. She plans to teach in '67. *Ruth Work* Buckingham lives in Hanau, Germany and has two sons 15 and 13 and three daughters, 20, 11 and 4. Ruth is teaching G.I.'s English and history.

Mariam (Mim) Riggs Harkrader, Rt. 1, Vinton, member of the Bedford County School Board, has done post graduate work at the U. of N. C., volunteer work for the Home Society of Va., and has three children.

The following '46 graduates are known to be teaching: *Elaine Heritage* Jordon, *Ruth Work* Buckingham and *Marguerite Dameron* Albert. *Jane Hayden* Pastorius is married and is living in Cementon, Pa. She has three daughters, including a set of identical twins.

Miss *Lillie Turman* '36 is still Headmis-

(Continued on page 21)

Mary Washington College Has Achieved a New Identity as She Keeps Pace with America

By Dr. Eileen Kramer Dodd

A familiar theme with such authors and philosophers as Lynd, Tillich, and Ericson, in the past quarter of a century has been man's search for identity. These writers see man as possessed by a fear of his inability to realize the self. The theme is not new. It was used by Shakespeare. But probably the great political and social upheavals the world has witnessed in recent years have posed for many a serious threat to the experience of identity.

The quest for identity is paramount in youth, for then one seeks direction and unity, and in the seeking assumes many roles. Some of these roles are outlived; some are discarded; and only those which help the individual to function and to gain status as a person are retained.

In a similar sense an educational institution in the process of development may be assigned a number of roles, some of which may be appropriate to its age and size and others may be grossly inappropriate. But if the time is propitious and circumstances are favorable, it may find its course.

The college we know as Mary Washington has such a history of role-playing. It is a young college, as institutional age is measured, not yet having completed the sixth decade of its existence. But in the decade and a half just passed it has engaged in a search for, and the discovery of, its identity. Now it looks forward confidently to the role it seems destined to play in the education of women.

For Mary Washington is committed to providing "the best intellectual background possible for the woman of today." In its brief existence, several attempts have been made to state the purpose of the institution, for it is clearly recognized that the stated purpose must set the goals and ultimately determine the direction of institutional growth.

The salient phrases of the statement of purpose as accepted by the faculty in 1961 bear repeating here:

Mary Washington stands firmly in the tradition that a broad education in the arts, the sciences, and the humanities . . . is a most appropriate preparation for life and citizenship.

. . . It recognizes the importance of the inquiring mind, the significance of aesthetic sensitivity, and the necessity of individual and corporate responsibility.

. . . is pledged to the selection of a qualified student body, to the maintenance of a competent faculty and staff, and to the development of the academic and social environment necessary to achieve its goal.

In attempting to attain one of these goals—that of the selection of a qualified student body—the time was propitious. Mary Washington has long been fortunate in the type of student who sought admission. However, the increasing affluence of the American public has resulted in an increasing emphasis upon college attendance. Many more applications are being received each year than the college can possibly accept. Since the college prefers for its prestige to rest upon the quality of its graduates rather than upon the number, a highly selective policy has been instituted in order to ensure a student body well qualified to meet the challenge of a rigorous academic program. In the 1950-51 session the enrollment totalled 1,552 students. As this issue of the *Alumnae News* goes to press, 2,001 young women are expected to be in attendance. An increase in enrollment of thirty percent may seem a substantial increase, but in the United States as a whole we are told the enrollment in colleges in this period has more than doubled.

It is probably in the development of its academic environment that most progress has been made in a period characterized by change. Recognition of student capabilities led to a general raising of academic standards. It is now possible for a student to major in one of twenty-one fields as compared with seventeen in 1950. Some of the new major programs are those in art history, the dance, geography and geology, and po-

litical economy. Departmental faculties are carefully scrutinizing their curricular offerings and there have been some major revisions. Some courses have been deleted in favor of those more in keeping with modern demands. Experiments with new teaching techniques, such as team teaching, are being carried on. Many of the departments have instituted seminar programs to encourage independent study and research. In these programs the student may discover for herself what is significant or relevant in the mass of information which continues to accumulate day by day.

In 1966, the college's first Summer Spanish Study program found a group of students travelling in Spain, listening to lectures on "Living Literature of Spain" and visiting European cities.

It is well recognized, however, that to be effective, an academic atmosphere must be pervasive. Through participation in the University Center program the appearance of erudite lecturers on the campus has become the expected rather than the unusual. The awarding of "Intermediate Honors" and "Final Honors" has been highly instrumental in building a deep respect for scholarly achievement.

One of the best indications of the standing that Mary Washington is achieving academically is the number of fellowships and scholarships that are being granted to the senior students by universities in many parts of the country. And since 1961, eight seniors have been awarded Woodrow Wilson Foundation fellowships. These highly coveted fellowships are also highly competitive.

Evidences of the "inquiring mind" are present in the greatly increased number of trade books sold in the college book store; in the seminar programs developed in the dormitories; in the interest in the liberal arts seminars; in the type of lecturer invited to the campus by the student organizations, as well as in the use of the library.

*No memory of Alma Mater
older than a year or so
is likely to bear much resemblance
to today's college or university.
Which, in our fast-moving society,
is precisely as it should be,
if higher education is . . .*

To Keep Pace with America

W

HAT ON EARTH is going on, there?

Across the land, alumni and alumnae are asking that question about their alma maters. Most of America's colleges and universities are changing rapidly, and some of them drastically. Alumni and alumnae, taught for years to be loyal to good OLD Siwash and to be sentimental about its history and traditions, are puzzled or outraged.

And they are not the only ones making anguished responses to the new developments on the nation's campuses.

From a student in Texas: "The professors care less and less about teaching. They don't grade our papers or exams any more, and they turn over the discussion sections of their classes to graduate students. Why can't we have mind-to-mind combat?"

From a university administrator in Michigan: "The faculty and students treat this place more like a bus terminal every year. They come and go as they never did before."

From a professor at a college in Pennsylvania: "The present crop of students? They're the brightest ever. They're also the most arrogant, cynical, disrespectful, ungrateful, and intense group I've taught in 30 years."

From a student in Ohio: "The whole bit on this campus now is about 'the needs of society,' 'the needs of the international situation,' 'the needs of the IBM system.' What about *my* needs?"

From the dean of a college in Massachusetts: "Everything historic and sacred, everything built by 2,000 years of civilization, suddenly seems old hat. Wisdom now consists in being up-to-the-minute."

From a professor in New Jersey: "So help me, I only have time to read about 10 books a year, now. I'm always behind."

From a professor at a college for women in Virginia: "What's happening to good manners? And good taste? And decent dress? Are we entering a new age of the slob?"

From a trustee of a university in Rhode Island: "They all want us to care for and support our institution, when they themselves don't give a hoot."

From an alumna of a college in California: "No one seems to have time for friendship, good humor, and fun, now. The students don't even sing, any more. Why, most of them don't know the college songs."

What *is* happening at America's colleges and universities to cause such comments?

Today's colleges and universities:

IT BEGAN around 1950—silently, unnoticed. The signs were little ones, seemingly unconnected. Suddenly the number of books published began to soar. That year Congress established a National Science Foundation to promote scientific progress through education and basic research. College enrollments, swollen by returned war veterans with G.I. Bill benefits, refused to return to “normal”; instead, they began to rise sharply. Industry began to expand its research facilities significantly, raiding the colleges and graduate schools for brainy talent. Faculty salaries, at their lowest since the 1930's in terms of real income, began to inch up at the leading colleges. China, the most populous nation in the world, fell to the Communists, only a short time after several Eastern European nations were seized by Communist coups d'état; and, aided by support from several philanthropic foundations, there was a rush to study Communism, military problems and weapons, the Orient, and underdeveloped countries.

Now, 15 years later, we have begun to comprehend what started then. The United States, locked in a Cold War that may drag on for half a century, has entered a new era of rapid and unrelenting change. The nation continues to enjoy many of the benefits of peace, but it is forced to adopt much of the urgency and pressure of wartime. To meet the bold challenges from outside, Americans have had to transform many of their nation's habits and institutions.

The biggest change has been in the rate of change itself.

Life has always changed. But never in the history of the world has it changed with such rapidity as it does now. Scientist J. Robert Oppenheimer recently observed: “One thing that is new is the prevalence of newness, the changing scale and scope of change itself, so that the world alters as we walk in it, so that the years of a man's life measure not some small growth or rearrangement or modification of what he learned in childhood, but a great upheaval.”

Psychiatrist Erik Erikson has put it thus: “Today, men over 50 owe their identity as individuals, as citizens, and as professional workers to a period when change had a different quality and

when a dominant view of the world was one of a one-way extension into a future of prosperity, progress, and reason. If they rebelled, they did so against details of this firm trend and often only for the sake of what they thought were even firmer ones. They learned to respond to the periodic challenge of war and revolution by reasserting the interrupted trend toward normalcy. What has changed in the meantime is, above all, the character of change itself.”

This new pace of change, which is not likely to slow down soon, has begun to affect every facet of American life. In our vocabulary, people now speak of being “on the move,” of “running around,” and of “go, go, go.” In our politics, we are witnessing a major realignment of the two-party system. Editor Max Ways of *Fortune* magazine has said, “Most American political and social issues today arise out of a concern over the pace and quality of change.” In our morality, many are becoming more “cool,” or uncommitted. If life changes swiftly, many think it wise not to get too attached or devoted to any particular set of beliefs or hierarchy of values.



busy faculties, serious students, and hard courses

Of all American institutions, that which is most profoundly affected by the new tempo of radical change is the school. And, although all levels of schooling are feeling the pressure to change, those probably feeling it the most are our colleges and universities.

AT THE HEART of America's shift to a new life of constant change is a revolution in the role and nature of higher education. Increasingly, all of us live in a society shaped by our colleges and universities.

From the campuses has come the expertise to travel to the moon, to crack the genetic code, and to develop computers that calculate as fast as light. From the campuses has come new information about Africa's resources, Latin-American economics, and Oriental politics. In the past 15 years, college and university scholars have produced a dozen

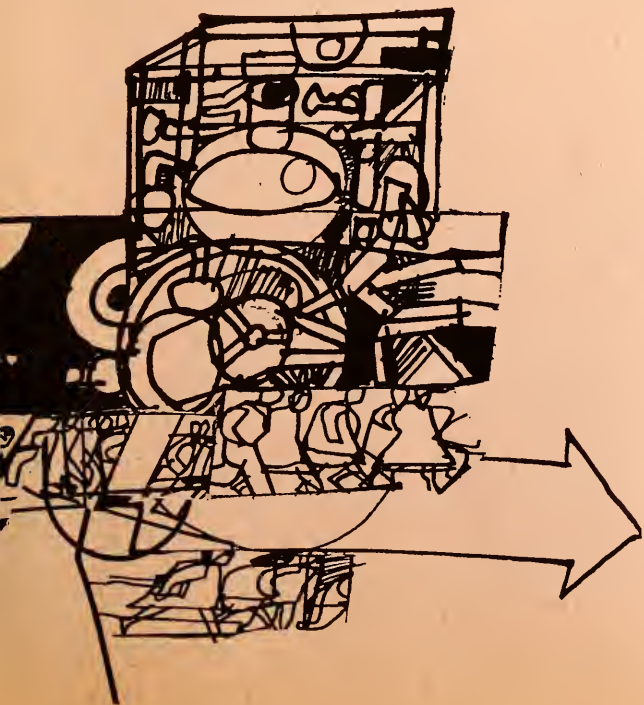
or more accurate translations of the Bible, more than were produced in the past 15 centuries. University researchers have helped virtually to wipe out three of the nation's worst diseases: malaria, tuberculosis, and polio. The chief work in art and music, outside of a few large cities, is now being done in our colleges and universities. And profound concern for the U.S. racial situation, for U.S. foreign policy, for the problems of increasing urbanism, and for new religious forms is now being expressed by students and professors inside the academies of higher learning.

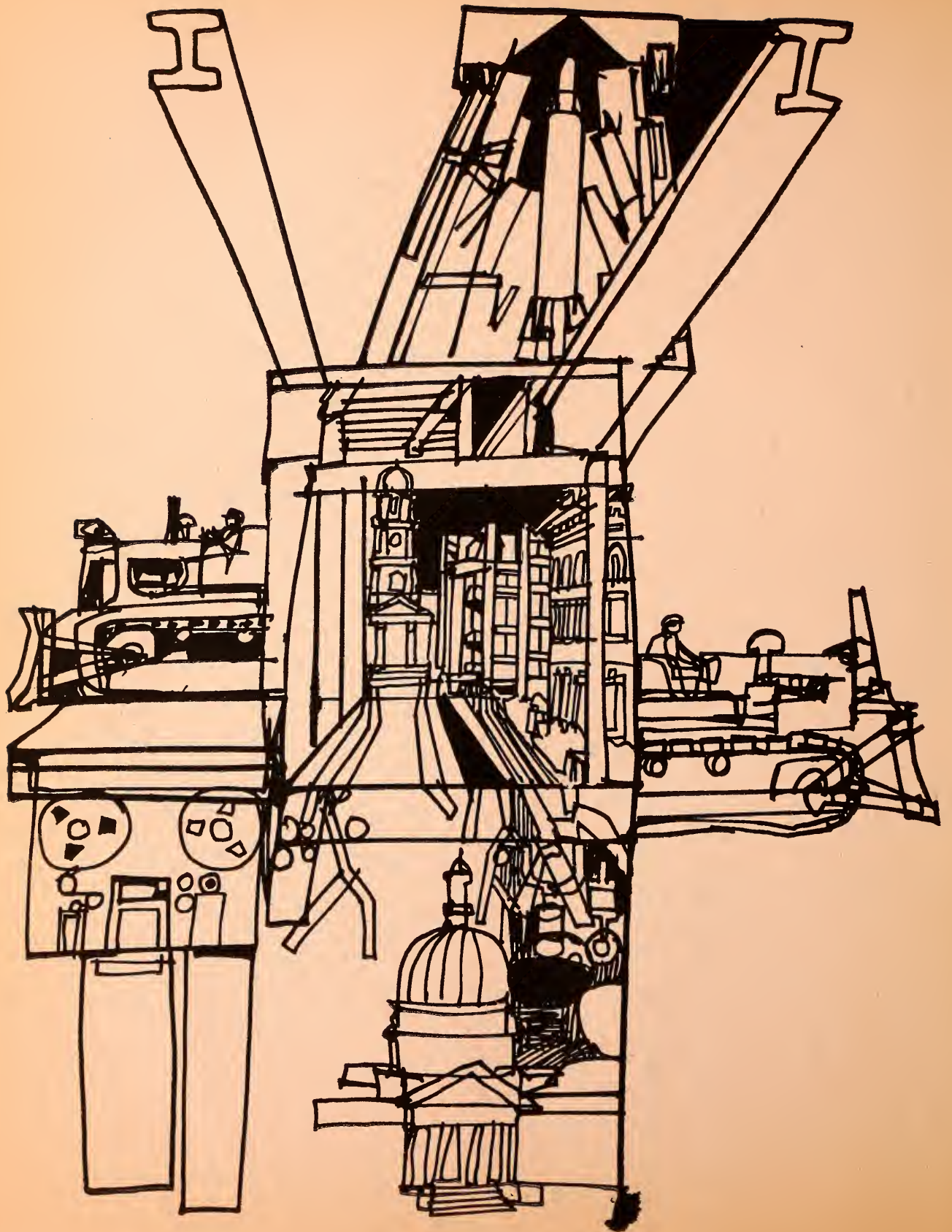
As American colleges and universities have been instrumental in creating a new world of whirlwind change, so have they themselves been subjected to unprecedented pressures to change. They are different places from what they were 15 years ago—in some cases almost unrecognizably different. The faculties are busier, the students more serious, and the courses harder. The campuses gleam with new buildings. While the shady-grove and paneled-library colleges used to spend nearly all of their time teaching the young, they have now been burdened with an array of new duties.

Clark Kerr, president of the University of California, has put the new situation succinctly: "The university has become a prime instrument of national purpose. This is new. This is the essence of the transformation now engulfing our universities."

The colleges have always assisted the national purpose by helping to produce better clergymen, farmers, lawyers, businessmen, doctors, and teachers. Through athletics, through religious and moral guidance, and through fairly demanding academic work, particularly in history and literature, the colleges have helped to keep a sizable portion of the men who have ruled America rugged, reasonably upright and public-spirited, and informed and sensible. The problem of an effete, selfish, or ignorant upper class that plagues certain other nations has largely been avoided in the United States.

But never before have the colleges and universities been expected to fulfill so many dreams and projects of the American people. Will we outdistance the Russians in the space race? It depends on the caliber





of scientists and engineers that our universities produce. Will we find a cure for cancer, for arthritis, for the common cold? It depends upon the faculties and the graduates of our medical schools. Will we stop the Chinese drive for world dominion? It depends heavily on the political experts the universities turn out and on the military weapons that university research helps develop. Will we be able to maintain our high standard of living and to avoid depressions? It depends upon whether the universities can supply business and government with inventive, imaginative, farsighted persons and ideas. Will we be able to keep human values alive in our machine-filled world? Look to college philosophers and poets. Everyone, it seems—from the impoverished but aspiring Negro to the mother who wants her children to be emotionally healthy—sees the college and the university as a deliverer, today.

Thus it is no exaggeration to say that colleges and universities have become one of our greatest resources in the cold war, and one of our greatest assets in the uncertain peace. America's schools have taken a new place at the center of society. Ernest Sirluck, dean of graduate studies at the University of Toronto, has said: "The calamities of recent history have undermined the prestige and authority of what used to be the great central institutions of society. . . . Many people have turned to the universities . . . in the hope of finding, through them, a renewed or substitute authority in life."

THE NEW PRESSURES to serve the nation in an ever-expanding variety of ways have wrought a stunning transformation in most American colleges and universities.

For one thing, they *look* different, compared with 15 years ago. Since 1950, American colleges and universities have spent about \$16.5 billion on new buildings. One third of the entire higher education plant in the United States is less than 15 years old. More than 180 completely new campuses are now being built or planned.

Scarcely a college has not added at least one building to its plant; most have added three, four, or more. (Science buildings, libraries, and dormitories have been the most desperately needed addi-

New responsibilities are transforming once-quiet campuses

tions.) Their architecture and placement have moved some alumni and students to howls of protest, and others to expressions of awe and delight.

The new construction is required largely because of the startling growth in the number of young people wanting to go to college. In 1950, there were about 2.2 million undergraduates, or roughly 18 percent of all Americans between 18 and 21 years of age. This academic year, 1965-66, there are about 5.4 million undergraduates—a whopping 30 percent of the 18-21 age group.* The total number of college students in the United States has more than doubled in a mere decade and a half.

As two officials of the American Council on Education pointed out, not long ago: "It is apparent that a permanent revolution in collegiate patterns has occurred, and that higher education has become and will continue to be the common training ground for American adult life, rather than the province of a small, select portion of society."

Of today's 5.4 million undergraduates, one in every five attends a kind of college that barely existed before World War II—the junior, or community, college. Such colleges now comprise nearly one third of America's 2,200 institutions of higher education. In California, where community colleges have become an integral part of the higher education scene, 84 of every 100 freshmen and sophomores last year were enrolled in this kind of institution. By 1975, estimates the U.S. Office of Education, one in every two students, nationally, will attend a two-year college.

Graduate schools are growing almost as fast.

*The percentage is sometimes quoted as being much higher because it is assumed that nearly all undergraduates are in the 18-21 bracket. Actually only 68 percent of all college students are in that age category. Three percent are under 18; 29 percent are over 21.

Higher education's patterns are changing; so are its leaders

While only 11 percent of America's college graduates went on to graduate work in 1950, about 25 percent will do so after their commencement in 1966. At one institution, over 85 percent of the recipients of bachelor's degrees now continue their education at graduate and professional schools. Some institutions, once regarded primarily as undergraduate schools, now have more graduate students than undergraduates. Across America, another phenomenon has occurred: numerous state colleges have added graduate schools and become universities.

There are also dramatic shifts taking place among the various *kinds* of colleges. It is often forgotten that 877, or 40 percent, of America's colleges and universities are related, in one way or another, with religious denominations (Protestant, 484; Catholic, 366; others, 27). But the percentage of the nation's students that the church-related institutions enroll has been dropping fast; last year they had 950,000 undergraduates, or only 18 percent of the total. Sixty-nine of the church-related colleges have fewer than 100 students. Twenty percent lack accreditation, and another 30 percent are considered to be academically marginal. Partially this is because they have been unable to find adequate financial support. A Danforth Foundation commission on church colleges and universities noted last spring: "The irresponsibility of American churches in providing for their institutions is deplorable. The average contribution of churches to their colleges is only 12.8 percent of their operating budgets."

Church-related colleges have had to contend with a growing secularization in American life, with the increasing difficulty of locating scholars with a religious commitment, and with bad planning from their sponsoring church groups. About planning, the Danforth Commission report observed: "No one



can justify the operation of four. Presbyterian colleges in Iowa, three Methodist colleges in Indiana, five United Presbyterian institutions in Missouri, nine Methodist colleges in North Carolina (including two brand new ones), and three Roman Catholic colleges for women in Milwaukee."

Another important shift among the colleges is the changing position of private institutions, as public institutions grow in size and number at a much faster rate. In 1950, 50 percent of all students were enrolled in private colleges; this year, the private colleges' share is only 33 percent. By 1975, fewer than 25 percent of all students are expected to be



enrolled in the non-public colleges and universities.

Other changes are evident: More and more students prefer urban colleges and universities to rural ones; now, for example, with more than 400,000 students in her colleges and universities, America's greatest college town is metropolitan New York. Coeducation is gaining in relation to the all-men's and the all-women's colleges. And many predominantly Negro colleges have begun to worry about their future. The best Negro students are sought after by many leading colleges and universities, and each year more and more Negroes enroll at integrated institutions. Precise figures are hard to come

by, but 15 years ago there were roughly 120,000 Negroes in college, 70 percent of them in predominantly Negro institutions; last year, according to Whitney Young, Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, there were 220,000 Negroes in college, but only 40 percent at predominantly Negro institutions.

THE REMARKABLE GROWTH in the number of students going to college and the shifting patterns of college attendance have had great impact on the administrators of the colleges and universities. They have become, at many institutions, a new breed of men.

Not too long ago, many college and university presidents taught a course or two, wrote important papers on higher education as well as articles and books in their fields of scholarship, knew most of the faculty intimately, attended alumni reunions, and spoke with heartiness and wit at student dinners, Rotary meetings, and football rallies. Now many presidents are preoccupied with planning their schools' growth and with the crushing job of finding the funds to make such growth possible.

Many a college or university president today is, above all else, a fund-raiser. If he is head of a private institution, he spends great amounts of time searching for individual and corporate donors; if he leads a public institution, he adds the task of legislative relations, for it is from the legislature that the bulk of his financial support must come.

With much of the rest of his time, he is involved in economic planning, architectural design, personnel recruitment for his faculty and staff, and curriculum changes. (Curriculums have been changing almost as substantially as the physical facilities, because the explosion in knowledge has been as sizable as the explosion in college admissions. Whole new fields such as biophysics and mathematical economics have sprung up; traditional fields have expanded to include new topics such as comparative ethnic music and the history of film; and topics that once were touched on lightly, such as Oriental studies or oceanography, now require extended treatment.)

To cope with his vastly enlarged duties, the mod-

Many professors are research-minded specialists

ern college or university president has often had to double or triple his administrative staff since 1950. Positions that never existed before at most institutions, such as campus architects, computer programmers, government liaison officials, and deans of financial aid, have sprung up. The number of institutions holding membership in the American College Public Relations Association, to cite only one example, has risen from 591 in 1950 to more than 1,000 this year—including nearly 3,000 individual workers in the public relations and fund-raising field.

A whole new profession, that of the college “development officer,” has virtually been created in the past 15 years to help the president, who is usually a transplanted scholar, with the twin problems of institutional growth and fund-raising. According to Eldredge Hiller, executive director of the American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel, “In 1950 very few colleges and universities, except those in the Ivy League and scattered wealthy institutions, had directors or vice presidents of development. Now there are very few institutions of higher learning that do not.” In addition, many schools that have been faced with the necessity of special development projects or huge capital campaigns have sought expertise and temporary personnel from outside development consultants. The number of major firms in this field has increased from 10 to 26 since 1950, and virtually every firm’s staff has grown dramatically over the years.

Many alumni, faculty members, and students who have watched the president’s suite of offices expand have decried the “growing bureaucracy.” What was once “old President Doe” is now “The Administration,” assailed on all sides as a driving, impersonal, remote organization whose purposes and procedures are largely alien to the traditional world of academe.

No doubt there is some truth to such charges. In their pursuit of dollars to raise faculty salaries and to pay for better facilities, a number of top officials at America’s colleges and universities have had insufficient time for educational problems, and some have been more concerned with business efficiency

than with producing intelligent, sensible human beings. However, no one has yet suggested how “prexy” can be his old, sweet, leisurely, scholarly self and also a dynamic, farsighted administrator who can successfully meet the new challenges of unprecedented, radical, and constant change.

One president in the Midwest recently said: “The engineering faculty wants a nuclear reactor. The arts faculty needs a new theater. The students want new dormitories and a bigger psychiatric consulting office. The alumni want a better faculty and a new gymnasium. And they all expect me to produce these out of a single office with one secretary and a small filing cabinet, while maintaining friendly contacts with them all. I need a magic lantern.”

Another president, at a small college in New England, said: “The faculty and students claim they don’t see much of me any more. Some have become vituperative and others have wondered if I really still care about them and the learning process. I was a teacher for 18 years. I miss them—and my scholarly work—terribly.”

THE ROLE AND PACE of the professors have changed almost as much as the administrators’, if not more, in the new period of rapid growth and radical change.

For the most part, scholars are no longer regarded as ivory-tower dreamers, divorced from society. They are now important, even indispensable, men and women, holding keys to international security, economic growth, better health, and cultural excellence. For the first time in decades, most of their salaries are approaching respectability. (The national average of faculty salaries has risen from \$5,311 in 1950 to \$9,317 in 1965, according to a survey conducted by the American Association of University Professors.) The best of them are pursued by business, government, and other colleges. They travel frequently to speak at national conferences on modern music or contemporary urban



problems, and to international conferences on particle physics or literature.

In the classroom, they are seldom the professors of the past: the witty, cultured gentlemen and ladies—or tedious pedants—who know Greek, Latin, French, literature, art, music, and history fairly well. They are now earnest, expert specialists who know algebraic geometry or international monetary economics—and not much more than that—*exceedingly* well. Sensing America's needs, a growing number of them are attracted to research, and many prefer it to teaching. And those who are not attracted are often pushed by an academic “rating system” which, in effect, gives its highest rewards and promotions to people who conduct research and write about the results they achieve. “Publish or perish” is the professors’ succinct, if somewhat overstated, way of describing how the system operates.

Since many of the scholars—and especially the youngest instructors—are more dedicated and “focused” than their predecessors of yesteryear, the allegiance of professors has to a large degree shifted from their college and university to their academic discipline. A radio-astronomer first, a Siwash professor second, might be a fair way of putting it.

There is much talk about giving control of the universities back to the faculties, but there are strong indications that, when the opportunity is offered, the faculty members don't want it. Academic decision-making involves committee work, elaborate investigations, and lengthy deliberations—time away from their laboratories and books. Besides, many professors fully expect to move soon, to another college or to industry or government, so why bother about the curriculum or rules of student conduct? Then, too, some of them plead an inability to take part in broad decision-making since they are expert in only one limited area. “I'm a geologist,” said one professor in the West. “What would I know about admissions policies or student demonstrations?”

Professors have had to narrow their scholarly interests chiefly because knowledge has advanced to a point where it is no longer possible to master more than a tiny portion of it. Physicist Randall Whaley, who is now chancellor of the University of Missouri at Kansas City, has observed: “There is about 100 times as much to know now as was available in 1900. By the year 2000, there will be over 1,000 times as much.” (Since 1950 the number of scholarly periodicals has increased from 45,000 to

95,000. In science alone, 55,000 journals, 60,000 books, and 100,000 research monographs are published annually.) In such a situation, fragmentation seems inevitable.

Probably the most frequently heard cry about professors nowadays, even at the smaller colleges, is that they are so research-happy that they neglect teaching. "Our present universities have ceased to be schools," one graduate student complained in the *Harvard Educational Review* last spring. Similar charges have stirred pulses at American colleges and universities coast to coast, for the past few years.

No one can dispute the assertion that research has grown. The fact is, it has been getting more and more attention since the end of the Nineteenth Century, when several of America's leading universities tried to break away from the English college tradition of training clergymen and gentlemen, primarily through the classics, and to move toward the German university tradition of rigorous scholarship and scientific inquiry. But research has proceeded at runaway speed since 1950, when the Federal Government, for military, political, economic, and public-health reasons, decided to support scientific and technological research in a major way. In 1951 the Federal Government spent \$295 million in the colleges and universities for research and development. By 1965 that figure had grown to \$1.7 billion. During the same period, private philanthropic foundations also increased their support substantially.

At bottom, the new emphasis on research is due to the university's becoming "a prime instrument of national purpose," one of the nation's chief means of maintaining supremacy in a long-haul cold war. The emphasis is not likely to be lessened. And more and more colleges and universities will feel its effects.

BUT WHAT ABOUT *education*—the teaching of young people—that has traditionally been the basic aim of our institutions of higher learning?

Many scholars contend, as one university president put it, that "current research commitments are far more of a positive aid than a detriment to teaching," because they keep teachers vital and at

The push to do research: Does it affect teaching?

the forefront of knowledge. "No one engaged in research in his field is going to read decade-old lecture notes to his class, as many of the so-called 'great professors' of yesterday did," said a teacher at a university in Wisconsin.

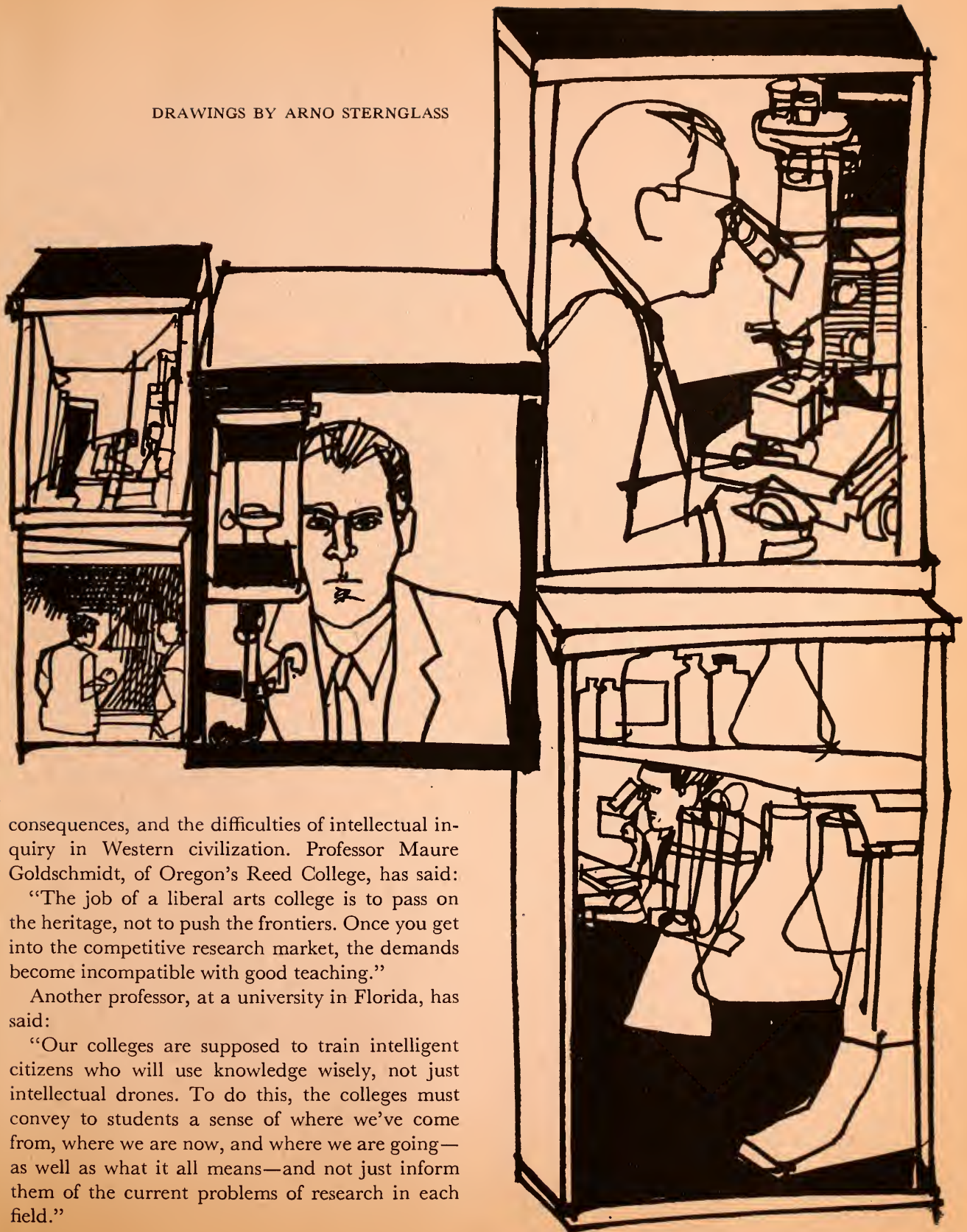
Others, however, see grave problems resulting from the great emphasis on research. For one thing, they argue, research causes professors to spend less time with students. It also introduces a disturbing note of competitiveness among the faculty. One physicist has put it this way:

"I think my professional field of physics is getting too hectic, too overcrowded; there is too much pressure for my taste. . . . Research is done under tremendous pressure because there are so many people after the same problem that one cannot afford to relax. If you are working on something which 10 other groups are working on at the same time, and you take a week's vacation, the others beat you and publish first. So it is a mad race."

Heavy research, others argue, may cause professors to concentrate narrowly on their discipline and to see their students largely in relation to it alone. Numerous observers have pointed to the professors' shift to more demanding instruction, but also to their more technical, pedantic teaching. They say the emphasis in teaching may be moving from broad understanding to factual knowledge, from community and world problems to each discipline's tasks, from the releasing of young people's minds to the cramming of their minds with the stuff of each subject. A professor in Louisiana has said, "In modern college teaching there is much more of the 'how' than the 'why.' Values and fundamentals are too interdisciplinary."

And, say the critics, research focuses attention on the new, on the frontiers of knowledge, and tends to forget the history of a subject or the tradition of intellectual inquiry. This has wrought havoc with liberal arts education, which seeks to introduce young people to the modes, the achievements, the

DRAWINGS BY ARNO STERNGLASS



consequences, and the difficulties of intellectual inquiry in Western civilization. Professor Maure Goldschmidt, of Oregon's Reed College, has said:

"The job of a liberal arts college is to pass on the heritage, not to push the frontiers. Once you get into the competitive research market, the demands become incompatible with good teaching."

Another professor, at a university in Florida, has said:

"Our colleges are supposed to train intelligent citizens who will use knowledge wisely, not just intellectual drones. To do this, the colleges must convey to students a sense of where we've come from, where we are now, and where we are going—as well as what it all means—and not just inform them of the current problems of research in each field."

feel as *useful* as any previous generation. A student from Iowa said: "I don't want to study, study, study, just to fill a hole in some government or industrial bureaucracy."

The students want to work out a new style of academic life, just as administrators and faculty members are doing; but they don't know quite how, as yet. They are burying the rah-rah stuff, but what is to take its place? They protest vociferously against whatever they don't like, but they have no program of reform. Restless, an increasing number of them change colleges at least once during their undergraduate careers. They are like the two characters in Jack Kerouac's *On the Road*. "We got to

go and never stop till we get there," says one. "Where are we going, man?" asks the other. "I don't know, but we gotta go," is the answer.

As with any group in swift transition, the students are often painfully confused and contradictory. A *Newsweek* poll last year that asked students whom they admired most found that many said "Nobody" or gave names like Y. A. Tittle or Joan Baez. It is no longer rare to find students on some campuses dressed in an Ivy League button-down shirt, farmer's dungarees, a French beret, and a Roman beard—all at once. They argue against large bureaucracies, but most turn to the industrial giants, not to smaller companies or their own business ventures,



The alumni lament: We don't recognize the place

when they look for jobs after graduation. They are critical of religion, but they desperately seek people, courses, and experiences that can reveal some meaning to them. An instructor at a university in Connecticut says: "The chapel is fairly empty, but the religion courses are bulging with students."

Caught in the rapids of powerful change, and left with only their own resources to deal with the rush, the students tend to feel helpless—often too much so. Sociologist David Riesman has noted: "The students know that there are many decisions out of their conceivable control, decisions upon which their lives and fortunes truly depend. But . . . this truth, this insight, is over-generalized, and, being believed, it becomes more and more 'true'." Many students, as a result, have become grumblers and cynics, and some have preferred to withdraw into private pads or into early marriages. However, there are indications that some students are learning how to be effective—if only, so far, through the largely negative methods of disruption.

IF THE FACULTIES AND THE STUDENTS are perplexed and groping, the alumni of many American colleges and universities are positively dazed. Everything they have revered for years seems to be crumbling: college spirit, fraternities, good manners, freshman customs, colorful lectures, singing, humor magazines and reliable student newspapers, long talks and walks with professors, daily chapel, dinners by candlelight in formal dress, reunions that are fun. As one alumna in Tennessee said, "They keep asking me to give money to a place I no longer recognize." Assaulted by many such remarks, one development officer in Massachusetts countered: "Look, alumni have seen America and the world change. When the old-timers went to school there were no television sets, few cars and fewer airplanes, no nuclear weapons, and no Red China. Why should colleges alone stand still? It's partly our fault, though. We traded too long on sentiment

rather than information, allegiance, and purpose."

What some alumni are beginning to realize is that they themselves are changing rapidly. Owing to the recent expansion of enrollments, nearly one half of all alumni and alumnae now are persons who have been graduated since 1950, when the period of accelerated change began. At a number of colleges, the song-and-revels homecomings have been turned into seminars and discussions about space travel or African politics. And at some institutions, alumni councils are being asked to advise on and, in some cases, to help determine parts of college policy.

Dean David B. Truman, of New York's Columbia College, recently contended that alumni are going to have to learn to play an entirely new role *vis-à-vis* their alma maters. The increasingly mobile life of most scholars, many administrators, and a growing number of students, said the dean, means that, if anyone is to continue to have a deep concern for the whole life and future of each institution, "that focus increasingly must come from somewhere outside the once-collegial body of the faculty"—namely, from the alumni.

However, even many alumni are finding it harder to develop strong attachments to one college or university. Consider the person who goes to, say, Davidson College in North Carolina, gets a law degree from the University of Virginia, marries a girl who was graduated from Wellesley, and settles in Albuquerque, New Mexico, where he pays taxes to help support the state university. (He pays Federal taxes, too, part of which goes, through Government grants and contracts, to finance work at hundreds of other colleges and universities.)

Probably the hardest thing of all for many alumni—indeed, for people of all loyalties—to be reconciled to is that we live in a new era of radical change, a new time when almost nothing stands still for very long, and when continual change is the normal pattern of development. It is a terrible fact to face openly, for it requires that whole chunks of our traditional way of thinking and behaving be revised.

Take the standard chore of defining the purpose of any particular college or university. Actually,

some colleges and universities are now discarding the whole idea of statements of purpose, regarding their main task as one of remaining open-ended to accommodate the rapid changes. "There is no single 'end' to be discovered," says California's Clark Kerr. Many administrators and professors agree. But American higher education is sufficiently vast and varied to house many—especially those at small colleges or church-related institutions—who differ with this view.

What alumni and alumnae will have to find, as will everyone connected with higher education, are some new norms, some novel patterns of behavior by which to navigate in this new, constantly innovating society.

For the alumni and alumnae, then, there must be an ever-fresh outlook. They must resist the inclination to howl at every departure that their alma mater makes from the good old days. They need to see their alma mater and its role in a new light. To remind professors about their obligations to teach students in a stimulating and broadening manner may be a continuing task for alumni; but to ask the faculty to return to pre-1950 habits of leisurely teaching and counseling will be no service to the new academic world.

In order to maintain its greatness, to keep ahead, America must innovate. To innovate, it must conduct research. Hence, research is here to stay. And so is the new seriousness of purpose and the intensity

of academic work that today is so widespread on the campuses.

Alumni could become a greater force for keeping alive at our universities and colleges a sense of joy, a knowledge of Western traditions and values, a quest for meaning, and a respect for individual persons, especially young persons, against the mounting pressures for sheer work, new findings, mere facts, and bureaucratic depersonalization. In a period of radical change, they could press for some enduring values amidst the flux. In a period focused on the new, they could remind the colleges of the virtues of teaching about the past.

But they can do this only if they recognize the existence of rapid change as a new factor in the life of the nation's colleges; if they ask, "*How* and *what kind of* change?" and not, "*Why* change?"

"It isn't easy," said an alumnus from Utah. "It's like asking a farm boy to get used to riding an escalator all day long."

One long-time observer, the editor of a distinguished alumni magazine, has put it this way:

"We—all of us—need an entirely new concept of higher education. Continuous, rapid change is now inevitable and normal. If we recognize that our colleges from now on will be perpetually changing, but not in inexorable patterns, we shall be able to control the direction of change more intelligently. And we can learn to accept our colleges on a wholly new basis as centers of our loyalty and affection."

The report on this and the preceding 15 pages is the product of a cooperative endeavor in which scores of schools, colleges, and universities are taking part. It was prepared under the direction of the group listed below, who form EDITORIAL PROJECTS FOR EDUCATION, a non-profit organization associated with the American Alumni Council.

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JOHN A. CROWL
Associate Editor

If the heart of an educational institution is the library, then the circulation records must be an indication of the intellectual health of the institution. These records do show a small but constantly increasing circulation per student. Both the student body and the faculty have reveled in the greatly expanded facilities the enlargement of the library has made possible. The availability of carrels is a tremendous help to those who are undertaking research and this number steadily increases.

The year 1956 marked the beginning of a greater degree of participation in all aspects of college life by both the students and the faculty. In that year the reorganization of the faculty was undertaken and faculty participation in academic decision-making was made possible through the establishment of committees with broad powers. That the faculty welcomed this opportunity to study the college with a view to "Remould it nearer to the Heart's desire" reflects favorably on its members. In the succeeding years it has been found feasible to add student members to various committees.

As the college reached its first half-century of existence it was deemed desirable to undertake a self-study which would serve to create an awareness of its strengths and weaknesses. The results of that study are still being manifested.

The instructional staff in 1950-51 numbered 87. At the opening faculty meeting of the college this session 150 members will attend. The increase in numbers which proportionately is much greater than the increase in student enrollment means that the teacher-student ratio is lowered. This is one factor which is largely instrumental in attracting a well-qualified teaching staff. Other factors which have been instrumental in accomplishing this end have been the reduction in the number of teaching hours, the increases in the salary schedule, and the continuing encouragement toward professional improvement.

In 1962-63 the United States-India Women's College Exchange Program was established. Under this program three members of the college faculty have been granted the rare opportunity of lecturing in colleges in India. Mary Washington had the privilege of welcoming to the campus two women professors from India. The value of these

contacts with academically-minded women of a different cultural background cannot be estimated.

Programs to appeal to student "aesthetic sensitivity" are many and varied. In addition to the Concert Series, long known to Mary Washington students, there is the "Little Series"—one of which filled duPont auditorium when Stravinsky appeared last Spring. The magnificent performance of the Royal Ballet on film was included in the 1965-66 series of fine movies shown on Saturday nights. The student's life cannot help but be influenced by her opportunity to enjoy art, drama, the dance, and music through programs offered by the various college departments.

In connection with the inauguration ceremonies for Chancellor Simpson, the first annual art exhibition was held and the collection of contemporary art was initiated. In the ten years that have elapsed the collection has turned the foyer of G. W. Auditorium into a gallery.

When the college took over the responsibility for the management of Belmont, many of Melcher's paintings were rescued from storage and are now hanging in the Library and in the offices of George Washington Hall where they can be enjoyed by the thousands of students and visitors who frequent these buildings.

There are other evidences of change, somewhat less obvious, but none the less significant. The constitution of the Student Government Association has been revised and there have been many changes in the regulations concerning student life. In Russell Hall, Trench Hill, and Westmoreland a new pattern of dormitory control is operative. All of these changes have one thing in common—an increasing assumption of "individual and corporate responsibility."

To the college community, Brompton has become the epitome of hospitality. With the opening of the college the Chancellor and Mrs. Simpson welcome the new members of the faculty with a supper party; early in September the Chancellor's Garden Party for Freshmen and faculty is held on Brompton grounds (weather permitting!). Throughout the session various groups are entertained there. The culmination comes at the close of the session with the party for the members of the Senior Class and for the returning Alumnae.

The special report on *Keeping Pace With America* in this issue states that many Alumnae lament their inability to feel at home on the campus—so numerous have been the changes in the physical appearance. Those members of the Alumnae who were graduated before 1950 might not recognize the Fine Arts Building, or the Mercer Infirmary, or the Student Activities Building, constructed above what they might remember as the indoor swimming pool. They would not recognize Randolph, Mason, Bushnell, Marshall, and Russell Halls, but having seen them they would delight in such fine dormitory accommodations for students. The Science Building would arouse their admiration as they visited the laboratories, lecture halls, and seminar rooms. They would heartily approve of the large addition to the library. The growth of the college will demand still other buildings in the very near future. The reader of the ALUMNAE NEWS will recall the recent article which reported on the site of the dormitory now under construction—Thomas Jefferson Hall. But the Alumnae will feel at home, for the architectural pattern has remained essentially the same. The extensive campus has allowed for the erection of new buildings without producing the cluttered effect so common on college grounds. And Monroe, Willard, and Virginia Halls still greet the visitor who enters the gates at Sunken Road and comes up the hill through the wooded driveway.

Mary Washington College has achieved her identity—has set her course. But in a dynamic, ever-changing, non-perfect world an educational institution may never be satisfied with the *status quo*. What changes will be made in the next decade and a half remains to be seen. But changes there will be as Mary Washington College keeps pace with America. If the past is prologue to the future, then progress is assured.

Dr. Eileen Kramer Dodd, professor of psychology and former chairman of the department, holds a Ph.B. from Muhlenburg College and an M.A. and Ph.D. from New York University. Her husband, James Harvey Dodd, is professor emeritus of economics and business administration. The Dodds have lived in the Philippines and Hong Kong and this summer they traveled in Europe.

1965-66 ALUMNAE FUND REPORT

Our Sincere Thanks To You

Your continuing support of the Alumnae Association is a source of true gratitude to your Alumnae Fund Committee. As the wheels of progress turn we are constantly being made aware of the need for increasing our service to Mary Washington.

We can have visions and dream dreams of what we would like to do for Mary Washington, but it is your support of our Alumnae Association that makes these visions a reality.

As chairman of your 1966-67 Alumnae Fund Committee, I earnestly solicit your support of our annual giving program.

ARABELLE L. ARRINGTON
Fund Chairman, 1966-67

EXPENDITURES FROM 1965-66 ALUMNAE FUND

\$4,141.00	Scholarship Fund — General
680.00	Gifts to College
24.00	Organ Scholarship Fund
10.00	Mu Phi Epsilon Scholarship Fund
55.00	Esther Swaffin Memorial Loan Fund
100.00	Scholarship for Negro Student
418.11	Alumnae Fund appeal expenses
313.20	Homecoming expenses
5,722.19	Publication & Distribution of "Alumnae News"
1,328.50	Toward operation of the Alumnae Program: Spotswood Alumnae House, taxes, salaries, insurance, office supplies, travel, AAC dues, etc.

SUMMARY

Year	Number Solicited	Number Givers	Per Cent of Participation	Average Gift	TOTAL Received
65-66	7,961	1,442	18.1%	\$8.67	\$12,603.00
64-65	7,487	1,541	20.6%	8.24	12,694.65
63-64	7,213	1,605	22.3%	7.24	11,629.22
62-63	6,618	1,269	19.1%	7.98	10,121.80

CLASS GIFTS

Class of 1941 — \$171.00
for Scholarship Fund
Class of 1915 — \$62.00
Rare Book Room, Library

MEMORIAL GIFTS

In Memory of:
Linda J. Bartole '43 \$ 10.00
Luther W. Machen, husband
of Emma Cook Machen '28 100.00
Carol King '52 10.00
Esther Swaffin '65 55.00

\$12,603.00
from 1,442 givers

CLASS OF 1964
Leads in Dollars

CLASS OF 1964
Leads in Givers

CLASS OF 1946
Leads in % of Participation

TOP FIVE CLASSES

LARGEST DOLLAR TOTALS

1964 —	\$618.50
1953 —	548.00
1962 —	478.00
1941 —	466.00
1961 —	461.00

HIGHEST PARTICIPATION

1946 —	49.3%
1915 —	38%
1914 —	35%
1913 —	33.3%
1916 —	31.5%
1918 —	31.5%

GREATEST NUMBER CONTRIBUTING

1964 —	90
1961 —	76
1963 —	74
1960 —	61
1959 —	59

NUMBER OF GIFTS BY SIZE

949 gifts under \$10
416 gifts from \$10 to \$24
56 gifts from \$25 to \$49
9 gifts from \$50 to \$99
12 gifts \$100 or over

1,442 Total Gifts

This includes 1,406 alumnae gifts
5 non-alumnae gifts
2 group gifts
10 chapter gifts
19 matching gifts

1,442

1946	Melanie Norris Briddell Ruth Sargent Campbell *Ethel Rector Christian Joyce Nylen Clarke Mary Holland Coolidge Barbara Hudson Custer *Evelyn Morgan Dodson Nancy Salisbury Ellis *Frances Belman Haddock Elizabeth Yowell Hall Norvell Mullner Hodges Emily Avery Holloway Jane Clatterbuck Humphrey Marian Rose Janski *J. Natalie Klein Marian Whitley Knight Elizabeth Kessler Lee Kathryn Glasier Livergood Mabel Royer Loflin Helen V. Lowe Peggy Tuck Middleton *Jane Howard Patrick Linda White Perry Mildred M. Reed Jean Krug Robertson Virginia Elizabeth Robertson Polly Sharp *Ruby York Weinbrecht Angela Grizzard Wyche	Miriam Sollows Wieland Delia Pate Wilson 1951 Elizabeth Fletcher Adams *Harriette Seeley Atkinson Carolyn Bowers Atwell Mary Park Barrett Martha Wright Baxley Marie Rhodes Cappelletto Josephine Johnson Casler Bellie Selfe Christian Eloise F. Clark Mary Oliver Darling Frances Carter Dogger Mary Kirkendall Feeney Jean Gray Fenn Viola Iacozza Fettuccia Joanne Hamilton Granzow *Helen Macheras Gregores Cora Kaufmann Gross Karen Royer Hepworth Ruth DeMiller Hill Elizabeth Smith Hughes Dorothy Gravatt Hunter Anne McClerkin Jones *Barbara A. Kelley Frances Chesson LaCamera Beverley Steel Livesay Judy Mack Magee Leah Patterson Mannel Lois Bellamy Martin Cecil Scott Offutt Nancy Leonard Rausch Betty Lou Reeves Dorothy Overton Robertson Anne Penney Ross Betty Trenis Russell Sally Howard Southall Dorothy Belden Wood 1952 Emily Adams Ashby Mildred Kolarik Bara Frances Ann Bold Betty Chappell Campbell Ann O'Dette Chovitz Ann Roane Clary Carol Edgerton Cooper Nancy Parker Crocker Gwendolyn Amory Cunningham *Judith Ann Curtin Claire Dindlinger DeGroot Jane Self Ellis Selma Friedman Fink Corleta Gibson Friesen Margaret McArthur Green Ruth Underwood Hogan Barbara Staylor Johnson Sarah Huston Lilja Ann North Gaines Louiseil *Betsy Lane Martin Elizabeth Weatherford Matthews Phyllis Farmer Shaffer *Nancy Miller Sprague *Doris V. Steele Nancy Moxley Stone Shirley Bowman Stotts Jean Jones Thacker *Shirley VanEpps Waple Elizabeth Ham Wilsey Charlotte Adams Wilson 1953 Gladys Wimberly Axley Aileen Hirschman Belford Carol Smith Boyes Elaine Strawser Cherry Garnette Bell Crawford Carrie Nunnally Darden Mary Louella Dodge Jane B. Dunn *Peggy Jo Ellis Elizabeth Roller Emde Joan Kerrins Friel Frances E. Goldenson Elizabeth Livingston Greene Winifred E. Hundemann Peggy Hopkins Johnson	*Lois Andrews Jordan Patricia H. Kerrick Virginia Poole Kinniburgh Sarah Shipman Krusen Margaret Hall MacNaughton Irene Malliaros Mathas Arlene Phelps Nichols Marjorie Burrus O'Hara Cardelle Gilderdale Redmann Loretta Burnette Rhodes Patricia J. Saunders Joan Schlesinger Schneider Doris Renn Simpson Martha Gilbert Smith Helen Coddington Stanley Loren Raitt Staunton Betsy Dickinson Surlis Charlotte Benz Villalobos Helen Reynolds Vivian Betty J. Walker Peggy Chapman Warren Pamela Powell Wiehl Suzanne Rosen Wolfe 1954 Barbara Dent Agnor Ruth Russell Cobb Marianna Davis Antoinette Miller Drain Cynthia Irby Haden Nancy Warner Heese Helen Katharine Hodges Marilyn Kroll Kaplan Helen Roberts McGonegal Patricia Hatfield Mayner Elizabeth Baylor Neatrou Mary Chilton Newell Lois Graff Reiser Mary Andrews Schneider Ruth Gillespie Simpson Barbara Wilson Taliaferro 1955 Frances Smith Bailey Carole Kolton Bryson Doreen Joan Bulley Elizabeth Blackwell Fowler Mary Whittemore Harman Alice Orem Hefner Jacquelyn Whitehurst Hertz Christine Harper Hovis Mary Pattie McDonald Rhoda McWilliams Gwen Forsyth Meglen *Mirian J. Minor Sally Hanger Moravitz Eleanor Marcia Pollock Anne L. Rohrbach Margaret Gates Ruff Grace Vane Saunders Bee Millo Shanahan Joan Ferrall Shaw Ann Shumate Shirley Gregory Stone Margaret Miller Stow Lucille W. Valentine Marjorie Webb Wolfrey Jane Dallas Wood Zella Smith Wyker 1956 Margaret Uhler Adcock Patricia Dent Baynes Ellen Pitts Camden *Mary Baldwin Campbell Carol Carter Anne McCain Collier Barbara Timmons Dempsey Mary Fitchett Addison Hermine Gross Fox Peggy Ferrer Geisler Cornelia B. Gould Corene Slater Gray Virginia Blankenship Gratz Barbara Mead Heishman Ann Johnson Hill Barbara Nottingham Hinkle Grace Rossien Homelsky Joaquine Ireland Jackson Anne Smith Jones Sallie Hairston Johnson Ellen Kelley Kellam	Patricia Barnes Kellam Nancy Hawkins Lockhart Michelle Foley McDaniel Aldeen Burton Markle Joan Flettemeyer Moyer Helen Wilkins Obenshain Carolyn Martin Owen Teresa Sajek Palmer Louise Wilkes Robertson Barbara Pulley Sarrett Carolyn Miller Schrader Jean Tompkins Smith Lou Ashby Steffy Nancy Ann Stephenson Jane Hunter Stotts *Joan Tanzelius Ströng Emilie Carlin Swartz Beverly Almond Tucker Mabel Fisher Ward Margaret Kuson Weinberg Elaine Schmitz Wingate 1957 Edna Kirkpatrick Alexander Harriet Weeks Atkinson Carolyn Ball Baldwin Sandra Lee Ball Margaret Patten Ball Nancy Broaden Booker Alice Beazley Brown Jean Durham Busboso Jean Chandler Campbell Jean Urell Cassidy Nancy Galloway Champlin Sandra Elroy Dale Gretchen Loewner Dawson Annie Kindley Dunn Elizabeth Field Erwin Joan Callahan Frankhauser Barbara Sheaffer Gallagher Nancy Hallett Guest Judith Troy Gundlach Ellen Hertz Hewitt Kit Elaine Johnson Joan O'Shaughnessy Kaufmann Ann Dickman Kessler Audrey Neff Knapp Lois Prime Liles Barbara Dill Montgomery Evelyn Nitti Jane G. Oakes Joanne Insley Pearre Anne Lenzi Peters Nancy Foley Potter Margaret Fuller Ross Anne Wilson Rowe Deanne Ford Schubach Bernice Sigman Mary Hudson Sikes Susan Bender Trotter Betsy Jones Ware Sara Rudisill Whitten Jacqueline McClung Wight 1958 Marianne Graves Myers Gail Sandra Fallon Neal Irene Carmela Piscopo Christine Nickels Powick Anne Rollins Pyle Marianne Carrano Raphaely Joan Whittemore South Edith Weber Stair Sally Anne Steinmetz Anne Watkins Steves Margaret Butterworth Thomas Priscilla Brown Wardlaw Cary Upshar Washington Nancy Beardslee Whitehead Charlotte Wohlnick Wiggs Joan Essick Woloson Martha Huffman Wood Ann Rodabough Wright 1960 Marie Evans Akin Claudine Pratt Aldrich Margaret Lonas Allen Jan Latven Allnut Nancy Carol Ball Eleanor DeVebre Becker Patricia Morgan Bellows Dianna Derrick Blakey Gail Pickard Bonifay Anne Harris Brosio	Peggy Kelley Reimburg Louise Shelton Ross Sara Daly Rothenberger Jean Phipard Rutherford Camilla Dameron Rutter Nancy Doner Salmon Isabel Gill Shillinglaw Elizabeth Gould Storms Sally Boyce Sullivan Jane Williamson Sutton Louise Magette Thomas Phyllis Myers Thum Jane Hudnall Turnage Allene Marie Tyler Frances Karins Updike Charlotte May Walker Janet Stern Wayland Anita Swertfeger Werner Cynthia H. 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Geiger Nancy Floyd Gibb Rose Bennett Gilbert Carroll McRoberts Gilges Kittie Gault Gravins Patricia Whittaker Hansco Betsy Watts Haskell Diane Hays Jean Williams Jacques Nancy Mann Kaplan Sara Jeffries Kendall Myrtle McCotter Koon Joyce Neil Krost Natalie Johnston Laub Natalie Robins Lehman-Haupt Lois Aylor Lohr Beryl Cressman MacLetchie Anne Angel McMarlin Diane Delamarre Madgio Lynn Murphy Mailoux Martha Farmer Miller Nancy Engle Mohl Nancy Gundiff Moir Nancy Moncure Myers Mary Allsbrook Nix Robert Garverick Olsen Terry Tripp Patrick Patricia Ankers Pysatt Joyce A. Quinn Margery May Smyth Susan Stankin Sokil Dennie Sensabaugh Stansell Virginia Moseley Tapp Mary Stevens Taylor Linda Furler Watkins Janet Hook Weber Mary Hubbard Wharton Carole Faison Williams Jane Park Wittmann 1961 25.9% gave \$461.00 Nancy Woolfolk Agee Clara Durden Ashley Charlotte Howard Austin Ariel Susan Ayres Patricia Chilton Beatty Linda P. 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Lynn C. McCarthy Carolyn Austin Martin Sally Smith Miller Jennie Breeden Minor Lynda Foster Moore Carolyn King Moorside Nancy L. Perrine Marion Marless Phillips Laura Kaye Pool Alice Schneider Pritchard Athenasia Georgie Rahnia Loyce Wilson Rupert Jynne Gann Rush Mary McMonow Rud Phyllis Pierce Schwartz Linda Lange Sinf Gail Warlow Sessions Prudence B. Shepard Eleanor Johnson Skapars Anne Carol Stewart Gail Rilling Stockton Evangeline Nicholas Tripolos	Connie Gilderdale Jean Craig Gough Mary Lott Haglund Sue Lukchart Halden Kay Mizell Heppinstill Ethel V. Hill Susanna Palmer Hill Elizabeth Lee Holland Bertha Johns Hopkins Linda Johnson Hopkins Gargianne Maloy Hull Katherine A. Hunter Barbara Schwab Jesser Linda Repertz Knebel Alice English Lee Sue Katz Lieberman Kathleen Sprengle Lisagor Katherine Esther McAllenney Margaret Hobart Mailler Debrah Delo Meloney Nancy Gay O'Neal Georgianna Leventis Paul Olive L. Platt Judith Bernstein Pressman Sarah Powell Pudner *Ellen L. 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Mellor Rebekah Petrea Melton Mary Anne Monaco Margaret McLeod Morgan Pamela Ames Mueller Sara Hayes Nuss Susan Barkley Pearson Rita A. Piscopo N. Gail Poor Patricia Louise Prewitt Evelyn Chewing Rayman Linda Allen Reading Edna Knight Roberts Martha Pharr Robinson Ellen Blum Rosenthal Elizabeth M. Ruth Judith Wright Sandelin Silvia Ann Sanfilippo Ruth Pharr Sayer Malinda G. Sayers Margaret Tilghman Scott Virginia Lucas Shearin Jean Elizabeth Sheehan Betsy D. Shreaves Bena Ginsberg Siegel Jane Cloe Simms Linda Bush Simpson Elizabeth Bray Skamenca Carol Major Smith	Helen Vokos Standing Victoria Grayson Taylor Kristina Ellen Totman Anne Elizabeth Tufts Susan Carter Turner Mary Gillespie Volk Jean Lorraine Wacker Barbara Wyatt Wood 1965 13.8% gave \$370.00 Judith G. Askew Julia Lynn Bård Kathleen O. Baker Paula Margaret Buerger Nancy H. Chilton Stephanie Cadman Coker Virginia Watson Colonna Judith Ardelle Cox Jane Chisolm Cromer Judith Stoller Curtis Anna Marie Dailey Edna M. Dudley Susan B. Elsom Jane Crim Enright Phyllis L. Eure Kathleen Drake Frye Sandra Winn Furna Sallie A. Galloway Anne Moser Garner Linda Parker Golub Mary Montencourt Goodfellow Catherine R. Grey *Louise Catherine Gujjarro Nancy L. Hamilton Patricia Lee Hartman Deborah A. Hewa Virginia Girmelman Holland Mary Burke House Mary Ellen Houston Florence Daniel Jamerson Jeanne L. B. Johnson Donna J. Kakaler Margaret Ann King Linda A. Loy Elizabeth Ann MacCubbin Kathryn Marie Middleton Mary Pickup Nystrom Bonnie L. O'Brien	Joye Dean Prier Dorothy Willard Quarles Sylvia Dawn Quick Meredith Ann Reed Murray F. Roberts Janet Carole Rourke Valerie Elaine Shepherd Helen Rose Sioris Deanna Ruth Sliney Patricia Anne Sprengle Kathryn Burruss Stapleton Mary McManus Strackbein Judith Ann Strawbridge Dorothy A. Wilkins Harriet S. Wilson Martha Bickley Wood Mary Jane Wright Special Students Anonymous, '12 Alice Watkins Peirce, '66 NON-ALUMNAE GIFTS *Dr. Edward Alvey, Jr. *Mr. Julian Binford Mrs. Glen Estridge Mrs. Jean Slater Edson *Dr. and Mrs. Grellet C. Simpson CHAPTER GIFTS *Baltimore *Delaware Valley *Fredericksburg *King George *Maryland-Suburban Miami *Norfolk *Peninsula *Richmond *Roanoke MATCHING GIFTS Aetna Life Insurance Co. Burlington Industries *Chase Manhattan Bank *Ford Company *Gulf Oil Company *International Business Machines Merck Foundation National Cash Register Co.
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(Continued from page 15)

tress at Moravian Seminary, Bethlehem, Pa., and is doing a wonderful job.

Carolyn Rohr Heubner received her MA from Teachers College, Columbia University. She has a daughter 2 and a son 10 months old. Carolyn has accepted the honor for being the '46 Class Agent, so please send her any class news.

'49 Anne McCaskill Libis (Mrs. Claude F.), Windsor Mill Road Extended, RFD 5, Baltimore, Md. 21207

Leona Hall Howard, Frances Malone and Irene Creasy Larson see each other in Miami Chapter meetings. Maude Wood Hamgood and her husband spent an enjoyable evening in Miami with Leona Hall Howard and Pete in February. Maude and Warren were headed for a tour of the Caribbean and the West Indies. Warren won the trip with medical photography. Jeane Farrington Leslie also had a visit from Leona in Wayne, Pa. in November.

Leona writes of her bad brush with disaster in May when her boy was hit by a car while bicycle riding. He had a concussion and was badly bruised, but has recovered nicely. The Howard family enjoyed a traveling vacation to visit her relatives in North Carolina and his in Ohio. They also took in

Niagara Falls, Pennsylvania's Amish Country and Washington. They showed their eldest daughter several colleges, including MWC.

Margaret Elliott Sweeney, her husband and three girls vacationed on a leisurely trip to Florida which included a stop-over in Baltimore to visit with Anne McCaskill Libis in her home.

Frances Malone spent several days hiking the trails in the Smokey Mountains and taking pictures of the bears. She also mined a ruby and had it set in a ring. She spent her usual two weeks of Navy Reserve training.

Charlotte Kalil Harvey was chairman of volunteers for the local Headstart program during the winter and spring and also assistant leader for the Junior Girl Scout Troop. In addition the Harveys added to their four children by adopting a boy in September. She took a small rest in August at Cape Cod.

John and Megan Morris Scott have announced the birth of a daughter, Margaret Megan, on July 3.

'50 Dorothy Held Gawley (Mrs. Irwin, Jr.), 177 McCosh Road, Upper Montclair, N. J. 07043

This will not be a very long column as I am at Cape Cod and do not have much information here. However, there are a few items, so our class won't go unnoticed.

We have been enjoying our place up here at the Cape and have done a few more things on the inside of the cottage. Miriam Sollows Wieland and family spent two weeks near us here in Eastham and we had several get-togethers. Mim mentioned that Mary Paasch Schoof, Dick and three children have bought a home in Lafayette, N. J. Dick is teaching near there.

A note from Nan Taylor Stockman tells us that her husband works with A. I. D. and has been assigned to Thailand. They were supposed to leave in August for a two-year tour in Bangkok.

Two of our alumnae are in San Diego and bumped into each other at the Navy commissary. Elizabeth Gavett Lampard is there while Clarke, U. S. A. F. Major, is stationed at DaNong Air Force Base, Viet Nam. Their children are now 12, 10, and 7½ years old. Nell Griene Swanson's husband was to leave on an aircraft carrier as Exec. for a Fighter Sqdn. bound for East Asian waters—Viet Nam!

Barbara Birkenmeyer Mader and family are moving to Winter Park, Fla., from Ohio. Bobbie taught 3rd grade this past school year and is now looking forward to being a Floridian; says "maybe I can take up golf yet."

Again, may I ask for changes of address and news! Remember Christmas is coming



CLASS OF 1946

First row: Wilma Lindsey Clare, Louise Burroughs Ruddick, Carolyn Ford Duncan, Eleanor Walker Smith, Dorothy Connelly Marsh, Nora Russell Harrell, Dr. Reginald W. Whidden, Lynn Bennett Blackwell, Dorothy Lyons Miller, Doris Welch Burton, Lois Davis Minetree, Jean Purviance Stephenson. Back row: Shirley Boothe Wylde, Jene Haley Allen, Ora Robinson Bonham, Dorothy Marvin Potter, Sue Hickerson Jett, Anne Wood Hildrup, Mary Alice Jones Fisher, Margaret Thomas Rouse, Elizabeth Harrison Leitch, Janice Worsley Mayberry, Vivian Wilkerson, Betty Lou Loftis Sheffield, Sue Vick Warren, Mickey Dixon Sullivan, Sallie Scott, Muriel Duncan Arey, Ruth Anne Myrick Shuman, Helen Doyle Holden, Elaine Heritage Jordan, Carolyn Rohr Huebner, Patricia Matthewson Spring, Dorothy Dean Pearson.

and you all must hear from someone. Pictures are welcome, too.

'51 Elizabeth Fitzgerald Braden (Mrs. Boyd E., Jr.), Route 2, Box 473, King George 22485

Where were you on May 28, 1966? This was the day of our 15th reunion and only nine of us managed to get back. Martha Stack Sim drove up from the Hampton area and brought Carolyn Hudgins Robins and Ann Ruggles Curfman with her. Elizabeth Fletcher Adams drove down from Poolsville, Md. Hester Holland Neal and Marguerite Walsh were both there. Billie Selfe Christian traveled all the way from York, Pa., and had her whole family with her. Sarah Herring Estes and I were there, too, but we didn't count since we live within commuting distance.

Ruth DeMiller Hill asked that someone take over as class agent, and I have accepted the assignment. We all know that Ruth can never be replaced, as she has done an excellent job. I will do my best, but I will need your help. Come on, girls, send me all the news.

'53 Nell McCoy Savopoulos (Mrs. M. D.), 1356 San Amaro Road, Jacksonville, Fla. 32207

Nancy Speck Allison's husband Paul recently returned from 15 months in Viet Nam as an advisor. They left Staunton in August to camp their way with their 3 children across country to Springfield, Mo. for his next assignment. Nancy Richardson Donofrio and Hal are living in Timonium, Md. now. Hal opened his own advertising agency in 1964. Their boys are 8 and 10. Nan wrote that Kathleen Johnson Griesmer had her fourth

girl in February and Ann DeWitt Harvey her fifth child in April.

Peggy Jo Ellis is doing research at the V. A. Hospital in Boston. Virginia Bailes works for the Presbyterian Board in Richmond. Patricia Saunders works for Sports Illustrated in New York. Marjorie Kodet Shevlin lives in Pittsford, N. Y. and was expecting her second child in June. Sally Hammett Davis, living in Pitman, N. J., has 3 boys. Elizabeth Casto Mathias (transferred after soph year) lives in Petersburg, W. Va. and has 3 boys. Betty Anderson Buck moved in May to Montreal, Canada for a year while her husband is on loan to Linde, Ltd. They have 2 girls.

Pamela Powell Wiehl had a boy last April, joining two older sisters. Bill and Pam went on a skiing trip to Austria and Switzerland last winter. Pam wrote that Jessie Mackay Foster and her family spent the past year in Arecibo, Puerto Rico at a Peace Corps Training Camp where Bob was an instructor. They returned to Alexandria in August.

We saw Peggy Hopkins Johnson for a few minutes in Fredericksburg in June on a wandering vacation trip north. Peggy worked with the Head Start Program in June, and directed a Girl Scout Day Camp in July. I also chatted with Phyllis Farmer Shaffer '52 while we were in Charleston, S. C. They live in Isle of Palms, where Wally has a shrimp boat business.

Elaine Strawser Cherry teaches reading improvement courses for teens and adults at the YWCA, also does home tutoring in reading. Cardelle Gilderdale Redmann wrote that her husband Paul will be discharged from the Marine Corps following recovery from a heart attack suffered in August '65. They plan to move to Wisconsin. Her sister

Constance Gilderdale '62 teaches in Manassas. Doris Renn Simpson and Frank moved to Ft. Worth last year. Frank is with Alcon Labs, Inc. Carrie Nunnally Darden retired from a successful nursing career; now has 3 children. Her husband is a real estate agent in northern Virginia.

Suzanne Rosen Wolfe did advanced study in Commercial Comparative Law under the auspices of the International Faculty of Comparative Law and is now business and legal adviser to Jean Desprez Parfumer in Paris, manufacturers of the world's most expensive perfume. Her children attend French public school and share her satisfaction in living and traveling in Europe.

Joan Foley, now Sister M. Kieran, spent a week with her parents in Arlington last December while on a six-months furlough from her post as medical technologist at Holy Family Hospital in Rawalpindi, Pakistan. Sister Kieran's work was the subject of a feature article in the Northern Virginia Sun which Marianne Stivers Karydes clipped and sent. Marianne also wrote that Loretta Burnette Rhodes, Dave and their two girls moved into a townhouse at Reston, the new completely planned experimental city.

Although we can't really claim her, the Class of 1933 takes special pride in the winner of the first Distinguished Alumna Award, Aileen Hirschman Belford, who entered MWC with us in 1949, but completed her courses in the summer of 1952.

'54 Helen Louise Wilbur, 1701 Massachusetts Ave., Washington, D. C. 20036
Barbara Wilson Taliaferro (Mrs. W. D.), Route 1, Box 5, Punta Gorda, Fla. 33950

There must be lots of news, but unfortunately I don't know what it is. Please keep us informed.

Pat Swain Holzerbein and Bob are still in Fairfax with their Sue, who is 9, and Bill 7. Pat teaches part time with the recreation department and Bob is with Eastern at Dulles. Pat hears from Dr. Parkinson occasionally, but she didn't mention where he is now.

Sally Burton Barksdale and son are living in Naples, Fla. while Cliff is in Viet Nam.

Linda LeHardy Sweet and Jauncey have a new son to add to their budding basketball team—surely not football! Timothy is their fourth and was a Merry Christmas present. Patricia Hatfield Mayer joined Linda for a gab fest in Coronada. The Mayers were at Camp Pendleton, but had been assigned to D. C. Linda and Jauncey will be going to Ohio State in the fall.

Margaret "Marge" Hogg Sullivan, Denny and family have been transferred to Charleston, S. C. Joan Kaitner Lyon and Pete should be in San Diego by now where Pete will join the submarine Scamp.

Duke and I are packing our three boys into a trailer and heading west when school is out. We won't get far in two weeks, but I imagine that will be about enough camping for me!

Babs

Phyllis Melillo Shanahan (Mrs. John), 12 Ambrose Lane Northport, New York 11768
Joan E. Kleinknecht
P. O. Box 1451, 110 Unquowa Hill Bridgeport, Conn.

Is it possible—would you believe—200 women broke their arms? The U. S. Mail is on strike? Then what did happen? Can't you please put Joan and me on your address list. Send us your marriage and birth announcements, news clips, vacation post cards—anything! Surely husbands are being promoted, children are on honor rolls, mother is winning bridge or bowling tournaments. This is your chance to brag! ! Do it—today!

Ann Shumate writes from Cornell Univ. that she is Assistant Dean of Students, with responsibilities for Student Government, women's judicial board, counseling and student activist groups. Ann says "all rather challenging, especially in the "open" atmosphere of Cornell." Last summer Ann travelled in France, England and Ireland. Nine weeks were spent at Trinity College in Dublin, working with the Dean of Women. Jo Rubins Orr announces the birth of her third son, Wade, on May 9. Jo also has a daughter Elise. The Orr family moved to Allentown, Pa. in July. Elizabeth Collinge Clark has moved to Berwyn, Pa., from Warrensville Heights, Ohio. Polly Jordon Frazier and Buddy have made a new home in Rockford, Ill., from Grundy. We'd love to know the reasons for these moves girls. Last January, Jane Howard Goodall and George moved from Montebello, Calif., to Laguna Beach, Calif. Dorell Robinson Hart who was in the "lost file" for a year, writes that she is living in Largo, Fla. Lucy Abbot Larom is no longer living in Annapolis, Md., but has moved to Pocatello, Idaho. Richard Lamont is making his new home in Springfield. Eleanor Achenbach Joyner is making her new home in Blandersburg, Md. John and Barbara Trites Peterson have been located in Durham, N. C. A year ago, Dianna "Dee Dee" Caird Woerner and family moved to Plainfield, N. J. from Millington, N. J.

LOST!: Carolyn Fletcher Hucks, Elizabeth Mason Biggers, Carolyn Bidwell, Eileen Cella Manze, Mary Ann "Lee" Etchison Nichols, Suzanne Kreyer McRoberts, Nancy Nye Hylton, Mary Lewis Peck, Nancy Jo Scott Noye, and Josephine "Jo"-Jane Williams Phillips. After eleven moves, Joe and Nancy Shope Armbruster have settled in Va. Beach. Joe has a successful surgical office there. Their fourth child, Michael—second boy, arrived last March. Sally Hanger Moravitz wrote a newsy letter! Coralyn White McGeehan's husband Bob has been attending the United Jet School in Denver. Katherine "Cathy" McGrath Williams (we've lost your address again) is teaching in Fairfax County. Tom and Minnie Rainey Mayberry now live in Annandale. Tom works in Adm. Rickover's office. Minnie is painting more than dancing these days. Sally's husband is in a new job with the Appalachian Regional Commission. Sally is dancing with the Washington Dance Repertory Co. and the Wash. Dance Theater (including dance for children and a TV program!) Congrats, Sally!



CLASS OF 1951

Left to right: Marguerite Walsh, Sarah Her-ring Estes, Dr. Clyde Carter, Hester Holland Neal.

I had a fun call from Grace Rossien Homalsky '56 who had been to her reunion in May and enjoyed it. After two years at MWC, Grace finished at Hofstra College, here on Long Island. She will do her first teaching this fall.

Latest report from the Shanahans: the nursery school fair was very successful (\$1,000 worth) and we had a fine vacation touring Nova Scotia and environs this summer. Hashed over old times with Ann Lee Berry Andrews in Sanford, Me. Would so much like to see more of all of you!

"Bee"

Now that the summer is over and the children are back in school and things are more on a routine schedule . . . let's hear from you during your next coffee break. I think it was very thoughtful of Sally Hanger Moravitz to take the time to write her letter and give us some news items. Thanks, Sally! And let us get you "lost" gals back in our files, along with some recent information. You can't imagine how difficult it is to face a deadline and know that there is very little to write about because no one lets you know about all the important things in their lives. Our sincere appreciation to those who do write . . . our job is helped and everyone is happy to read the news when it arrives in their mailbox . . . because of you.

Gloria Styer Barnes who lives in Knoxville, Tenn. with Al and two daughters, sent me a postcard during her April vacation. Gloria visited Curocao, Caracas, and Barbados for ten days. She enjoyed the weather and the three contrasting cultures of these distant places. It is always wonderful to hear from Gloria during her travels—where next, Gloria?

Just about the same time, I was on a nine-day cruise to San Juan, St. Thomas and Antigua. I hadn't intended to take the cruise, but my original plans of flying to Palma had to be changed at the last minute due to hotel reservation complications. The cruise was the 5th trip for the Europa and it was a marvelous experience . . . enriching and interesting. Everyone should have such a wonderful time and vacation.

Sandra Graham Hudspeth is living in Bowling Green, Kentucky. She and Paul

have two sons—Stephen and Graham. Paul is working in the family's business and Sandra is enjoying good health and keeping a happy home for her three men. Sandra calls me now and then and it is always a pleasure to hear from her.

While visiting with Joan Piedmont Gruppe in Arlington, Mass. last May, I paid a visit to Judith Poole McGee '56 in Cambridge. Judy attended MWC for two years and received her degree from Scripps in Calif. Judy has two lovely girls, Susan and Jennifer, and plans to return to school to work for her Master's. It was a real pleasure to visit with her after all these years! Joan has returned to the Washington area after Henry completed his year of study at Harvard.

Dorothy Wolfe York has been named assistant in Chemistry at Hollins College. She is a candidate for a Master's degree at E. Tenn. State University and has taught science in junior high schools in Roanoke.

That's just about all the news to relate this time. Please make a mental note to drop Bee and myself a Christmas card (with a short note). This is one way of getting your news off to us and a sure way of having the time to sit down to do it . . . everyone seems to "set aside a time" to send their annual holiday wishes. In the meanwhile, take good care and have a good day, every day. Our early best wishes for a marvelous Thanksgiving and Christmas. Until 1967 and our next issue . . . write to us!

Joan E.

Harriet Mask
7407 Parkwood Court
Falls Church 22042

Hermine Gross Fox (Mrs. Rector
Kerr, III), 2615 Clovis St.
San Diego, Calif. 92107

The reunion was tremendous but we missed those of you who weren't there. Among those present were Beverly Almond Tucker, Susan Ayers Warters, Mary Gale Buchanan Hockenbury, Ann Chilton Power, Phyllis Cohen Aarons, Elizabeth "Liz" Cook Hudson, Patricia Dent Baynes, Mary Linda Fitchett Addison, Cornelia Gould, Darlene Grove McNelis, Shirley Hase Hunter, Barbara Kowalczyk, Carolyn Martin Owen, Dean Murphy Gilmore, Diane Neumeier Munter, Charlene Parrotta Dahl, Catherine Pizzuti Petraiolo, Elizabeth "Beth" Poteet Pollard, Eleanor Pratt, Page Richardson Coulthard, Marie-Louise "Red" Rosanelli Metzger, Grace Rossien Homelsky, Elizabeth Alice "Boo" Rountree Duke, Ann "Stokey" Saunders Addison, Joyce Stevenson McCrystle, Betty Sydnor Wilson, Joan Tengselius Strong, Cynthia Thomas Bossard, Jean Thurman Baker, Angela "Angie" Walton Barksdale, and Margaret White Fary.

Thanks to all of you who returned the form letter this spring. We are working on a list of names and addresses of class members, and we would also like, if possible, to compile some sort of newsletter of the information we have from the forms. Will keep you posted as to progress. In the meantime, if you did not return your form, please do so soon, so that our records can be complete.

At the reunion, nominations were taken for two new class agents to replace us. The

elections will take place by mail in the fall. Now for some news: a letter from Hermie says:

Two classmates recently married: *Barbara Laverne Gates* to E. R. Carroll, Jr., living in Richmond, and *Patricia Burnette Smith* to Richard I. McGuinniss, Jr. They live in King George.

Many people are moving these days, including Bill and *Nanalog West* Sauder from Baltimore, Md. to Lexington; Lloyd and *Ellen Joyce Kelley* Kellam from Exmore to Belle Haven; Perry and *Nancy Hanna* Stone from Albuquerque, N. M. to Oak Harbor, Wash. When they passed through San Diego, *Judith Smith* Hermanson had a luncheon for the four Stones. We had a great visit. Nancy located a lost classmate while visiting friends in neighboring Coronado: *Barbara Ann Garland* "Chicken" is married to Lt. Commander Donald L. Frazier. They live in Coronado with their two children. Stu and *Joan Morgan* Bolton moved from Madrid, Spain, with their first child, a boy, born this past May, to Ojai, Calif. where Stu will teach Spanish and coach basketball at The Thacher School, a private boys' school.

Bob (Major, USMC) and *Nancy Hawkins* Lockhart moved in August from Alexandria to Camp LeJeune, N. C. Also now at Camp LeJeune are Jerry (Capt., USMC) and *Lou Ann Ashby* Steffey and their four children.

Jim and *Darlene Grove* McNelis's daughter no. 1 arrived last April. Ted and *Patricia Dent* Bynes have a two-year-old daughter. Ted is an officer at the State-Planters Bank in Richmond. *Nancy Stephenson* is living at home in Warrentown, gives private piano lessons as well as having two youth choirs. Price and *Elaine Schmitz* Wingate have moved from Virginia Beach to Bel Air, Md. (Address please, Elaine!) Price is Employee Public Relations Coordinator for the Eastern Region of the Humble Oil and Refining Company at its office in Towson. They have two children. Elaine saw Forace and *Ann Johnson* Hill not long ago; also, Bob and *Page Richardson* Coulthard and their two children.

Hermie also writes that she had a luncheon for the '56-ers in her area who could not make it to the reunion. Attending were *Corene "Corky" Slater* Gray, *Barbara Ann Garland* Frazier, *Barbara Clark* Fowler, and *Ann Mitchell* Lewis.

Barbara and *Merle* Fowler are in Riverside with their son; Merle is principal of an elementary school in Riverside. *Barbara* said that *Turner Christian* Richardson had bought *Barbara's* grandmother's house in Williamsburg. *Turner* has three boys.

Bob and *Julie Smith* Cooke had their second child, a girl, in April—Mill Valley, Calif. *Ann Mitchell* Lewis, Bob and two girls have moved to NYC, where Bob joined the Geography Department and Russian Institute of Columbia University. *Cecelia Ann Campbell* is a recreation specialist in Peshawar, Pakistan, where she organizes tour programs—she recently completed a camel caravan for 51 people through Tribal Territories.

Patricia Francis Chirogene, George and 2 small children (boy and girl) are buying



CLASS OF 1956

First row: *Dean Murphy* Gilmore, *Sue Ayers* Warters, *Page Richardson* Coulthard, *Marie-Louise "Red" Rosanelli* Metzger, *Cynthia "Cindy" Thomas* Bossard, *Harriet "Ozzi" Mask*, *Connie Crigler*, *Mary Gale Buchanan* Hockenbury, *Barbara Kowalzyk*, *Joyce Stevenson* McCrystle, *Phyllis Cohen* Aarons. Second row: *Eleanor Pratt*, *Elizabeth "Boo" Rountree* Duke, *Betty Sydnor* Wilson, *Mary Linda Fitchett* Addison, *Meg White* Fary, unidentified, *Pat Dent* Baynes, *Catherine "Cathy" Pizzutti* Petravialo, *Nancy Squire* Schroeder, *Joan Tenzelius* Strong, *Carolyn Martin* Owen, *Beth Potect* Pollard, *Betty Davies* Morie, *Jean Thurman* Baker, *Shirley Hase* Hunter, *Angie Walton* Barksdale, *Grace Rossien* Homelsky, *Liz Cook* Hudson.

a house in Wyckoff, N. J., where he is Advertising, Sales Promotion Manager of the shopping center there. *Jane Hunter* Stotts, Paul, and 4 children (3 girls, 1 boy) are in Richmond. Paul is Assistant Attorney General for Va. Jane is secretary of the PTA and is also active in Woman's Club and Women's Democratic Organization.

Joaquine Ireland Jackson and Frank are now in Mechanicsburg, Pa. They have 3 children (2 girls, 1 boy). Frank is a specialist in internal medicine with Cowley and Associates in Harrisburg. They have traveled to Hawaii, Newfoundland, and Bermuda.

Joan Boenitsch Elwell and Rick live in Annandale with two children (boy and girl). Letter says: "Rick is an attorney with FAA . . . also a major in USMC Reserves . . . no time for clubs, with Rick going to law school and two little children and fixing up new home. I was on Jackson and Perkins Rose Testing Panel recently."

Michelle "Mickey" Foley McDaniel, Tim, and three boys ("all in school at last!") are in Scottsdale, Ariz. Tim helps administer the American Cancer Society. Mickey teaches a catechism class, also fits golf, bridge, tennis, Beta Sigma Phi, and volunteer community work into her schedule.

Nancy Squire Schroeder and Tom and two sons live in Richmond—he is a duPont mechanical engineer. *Joan Burge* Trump, Dick, and two children (boy and girl) are in Two Rivers, Wis. Joan got her Masters in Social Work in '58, and is presently part-time employed as a caseworker with Family Service. Dick is a minister with the United Church of Christ.

Mary "Jean" Harris Overman, Lyn and two children (girl and boy) are in a new home in Concord, Tenn., just outside of Knoxville. Jean wonders if there are any alumnae in the area. Lyn is District Sales

Manager with Allstate Insurance. *Elizabeth L. Yancey* Haywood and Ron are in Hampton. He teaches science in Buckroe Junior High School. Her letter: "Formerly taught home ec for 5 years at Hampton H.S.—am now at home with our two small girls. On a trip to Roanoke recently we saw *Edwina Houchins* Dickson '57 and her husband and their two children."

Suzanne Heap Trent writes that she and her two girls are "holding down the fort in Coronado while Tony is in Viet Nam." Suzanne lists her activities as gardening, painting, cooking, and wives' clubs activities. Thanks for the snapshots, Suzanne!

A letter from *Margaret Akers* Wallace says that she and John are in Ocala, Fla. John is a professional horseman, semi-retired, and they moved from Michigan last fall. Margaret says: "we travel a lot, judging horse shows and giving clinics . . . California in June '66 to judge the California State Fair . . . we plan to take a month to tour the west."

Mary Ann Baldwin Campbell and William are in King William. They have "four children—including twins." He is in real estate, she is secretary of King and Queen Historical Society, active in church work, and has "antiquing" as a hobby.

Grace Rossien Homelsky is teaching this year and is working on her MA in education. She and Murray have 2 girls and live in Huntington, N. Y., where he is an industrial and commercial builder. She writes that *Phyllis Cohen* Aarons, Richard and their girl and boy are in Baltimore.

Margaret Kirson Weinberg, Fred, and three children (two girls, one boy) are in Richmond. Fred is a pharmacist and Margaret keeps busy with "garden club, Woman's Club, knitting, and chauffeuring for my children's extra-curricular activities."

Ann Holcomb writes from Grosse Point, Mich., where she is an Assistant Research Microbiologist for Parke-Davis and Co. She is searching for new antibiotics. She is also "mixed up in Republican politics . . . mostly raise, train, and show Longhair Daschund and Doberman Pinschers . . . also teach obedience training at local h.s. to 75 people a semester."

Carolyn Miller Schrader, Bill and son and daughter have moved from Kansas to Quincy, Mass. Carolyn writes that she ran into *June Ann Tingler* Buie while in Kansas—both their husbands work for Proctor and Gamble.

Sandra Gutchins Pittman, Gary and two boys are in Virginia Beach—Gary is an engineer for Texaco. Sandra wrote that she would not be able to attend the reunion, as their third child was due in July, but sent her regards to all.

Elizabeth Alice "Boo" Rountree became Mrs. John Clifton Duke, Jr. in April, 1965—they live in Portsmouth where he is with G.E. Boo is chairman of the math dept at Churchland H.S. and has done some graduate work at U.Va. and William and Mary. She saw *Barbara Martin* Reighert, Jim, and their two boys at Va. Beach last summer.

That's all space permits now. The rest will be in next issue.

'57 *Betty Rhodes O'Donnell* (Mrs. Brendan P.), 2904 Montgomery Rd. Shaker Heights, Ohio 44122

Suzanne O'Brien has proved it's never too late to be Ivory Soap's baby! Did everybody see our cover girl in *McCall's*, *Better Homes & Gardens* and *American Home*? She and "Mary Mild" have been appearing together in ads since the February issues.

Nancy Hallet Guest was one of the first to notice Suzie's picture and enclosed a copy in her letter. Nancy and Harry are both teachers in Albany, N. Y. Nancy has manned the post at first grade for nine years. The Guests have two sons, 8 and 5.

Margaret Estabrooks Bradley and Charlie and their three children live in Elmira, N. Y. In addition to his law practice, Charlie is interested in politics.

Sheila Liebler Brog's six-year-old son will appear in *Look* magazine in November. Andrew will be easy to recognize with his blond hair (cut English style) and by his blue eyes—just like Mom's. The feature is fashions for young people.

Barbara Sheaffer Gallagher, her husband and two daughters, moved to their new home in June. Barbara is a second grade teacher and has also been taking a course in new math given by the U. of Delaware for elementary teachers.

Gayle Chandler Campbell lives in Springfield where Bob is assistant cashier and manager of a newly opened branch bank. The Campbells have a son, 5½ and a daughter, 3½.

Barbara Popek Guill lives about 30 miles from Gayle in Leesburg and they have visited each other several times. They were roommates for 2 years after graduation in Va. Beach where they taught school. Gayle also keeps in touch with *Barbara Hitchings*

Gresham. The Greshams have three children and live in Va. Beach.

Barbara West Morton was married last November to Gething P. Miller. They are living in Washington where Gething teaches math at the Hawthorne School. Before her marriage Barbara had taught school in Va., Md., and D. C. and spent her summers with American Friends Service Committee in Mexico, with Youth Hostels in Europe, once as camp counselor and another time as a student of the Russian language in Putney, Vermont. Currently she is the Institutional Representative for The Music Shop in Alexandria.

'58 *Margaret E. Mahon*, 6924 Keystone St. Philadelphia, Pa. 19135

First, I must apologize for my negligence and tardiness, thus missing the last two deadlines. However, because of it, I have much news which I hope can get into this issue.

Sandra Epps Hatfield, Morris Plains, N. J., writes that Tracy was recently promoted to V. P. of Spartan Oil Co. Congrats! The Hatfields have three daughters. Sandy sent along these other family statistics: *Meredith Hansen* Knipe had her 2nd child, first son, in May; *Patricia Kelly* Griffith her 3rd son in April 1965; and *Nancy Doner* Salmon, her 2nd child, first daughter, in August 1965.

Mary Jane Prillaman Cooke, husband Eugene and two children, a boy and a girl, are in Richmond, as is *Judith Rogers* Joy and Wayne who recently moved into a new home with their new daughter.

Mary Jane C. Burton Bierman, husband James and "Jr." have moved to Raleigh, N. C. *Celeste Dickson* Steffen and family (2 daughters) live in Pittsburgh, Pa. *Leigh Goodrich* Massengill, with husband Roy, who is a patent attorney, recently moved with their two sons to Raleigh, N. C. from Alabama.

The stork visited two former suitmates of mine within the last year. *Patricia Harmon* Ekwall and Bob had their 2nd child, first son, in March 1966. Bob is a buyer for Strawberry and Clothier here in Philadelphia. *Madge Iseminger* Fleeger had her third child, 2nd daughter, in December 1965. The Fleggers are stationed at West Point. A daughter was born to Leon and *Judith Townsend* Gatlin on July 29. The Gatlins have recently moved to Charlotte, N. C. and Leon will teach in the U. N. C. branch there.

In December I received a nice letter from *Jean Ashe* Crompton. Jean left MWC after our sophomore year and later graduated from the U. of Del. After graduation she married and for three years lived in Charlottesville where she taught school while her husband Charles obtained his law degree. The Cromptons and their two children, a boy and a girl, now live in Wilmington, Del. Jean would love the address of *Betty DuVal* Crabtree. Can anyone help her?

Via the Alumnae Office, I received a grand letter from *Suzanne Doran* Houser who is presently stationed with her family at Ft. Benning, Ga. Sue busies herself teaching piano lessons, participating in the varied ac-

tivities offered the army wives on the Post and caring for their 4 and 7 yr. old daughters. *Elinor Gaskins* Strickland '57 and family (two daughters) visited Sue in October '65 before leaving for Tokyo where her husband was to be the Assistant Naval Attache. Sue also wrote that her former roommate *Patricia Lawder* Rusk is living in Tarrytown, N. Y. with her husband and two children.

Congratulations to *Jean Phipard* Rutherford's husband Palmer who became a partner of Rixey & Rixey, Norfolk law firm, as of January '66.

Nancy Dillaman is in Annandale, working in Arlington County as an art helping teacher, "happily and hurriedly" seeing 2,100 children a month. Sounds like she's kept busy! Nancy writes that *Dornetta Bumgardner* Baker and husband Harry live in Chester, Md. with their two children. "Bummie" teaches Kindergarten in Chester.

Belated best wishes to *Mary Louise Morris* who married Wayne Wolsey in July '65. Wayne teaches chemistry at MacAlester College in St. Paul, Minn. and Mary Lou is teaching French at the U. of Minn. while working for her Ph.D.

Evelyn "Ebie" Breeden McKnight says "Life in the Great Plains continues to roar along." Ebie reminded me that (would you believe?) our 10th reunion is really not far away and we both hope to see you all in '68.

I'm sure you will all want to join me in expressing deepest sympathy to *Carolyn Hawley* Gray whose Navy-pilot husband was killed in Viet Nam in the summer of '65. Carolyn has moved back to Columbus, Ga. where she is a part-time dental hygienist and busy mother of two, Scott and Tracey.

Don't forget to write!

'59 *Edna E. Gooch* 4103 Townhouse Rd., Apt. H Richmond 23228

Greetings, Girls!

Not only is time marching on—but everyone seems to be marching from one address to another. Here are some of our recent travelers—*Carol Daehler* Leonard now residing in San Antonio, Texas; *Barbara White* Sellman in Melrose, Mass.; *Barbara Gordon* Crabtree in Arlington; *Gloria Winslow* Borden in Conn.; *Judith Fink* Beckmen in Los Angeles; *Patricia Tredway* Fang also in Arlington; *Joan Whitemore* South in Raleigh, N. C.; *Ann Hobbs* way out in St. Paul, Minn.; and *Jean Jones* McNabb in Seaside, Calif.

Emily Babb Carpenter and family were in Richmond for a while. She brought news that Tom is now a Major. Great News! Some other tidbits were: *Diana Trischman* Lee's third child was a boy whom they named John. *Sherrill Massie* is now Mrs. (?) and *Dorothea "Dodie" Reeder* Hruby and family will soon be moving on the West Point grounds.

In old Richmond *Joan Lautenslager* Dodd is busy with her new home. *Carol Prigden* Gill and her two boys are very busy camping. *Dale Burhman* Boice is also busy decorating her new home. And *Jane Vaughn*!

How about this? She's leaving us for exciting, fabulous Hawaii. Wonder why? Richmond for Hawaii?

Dale Harris Leahy will be a mom again in September. She already has twins! Watch out, Burlington, N. C. *Marianne Carrano* Raphaely should be settled in Oakland, Cal. by now. There's a possibility Russ will be visiting Viet Nam. Chris was born to *Priscilla "Pete" Brown* Wardlaw and Charles in April. *Carolyn Carte* Harkrider had a son in December. An unusual card arrived from *Jane Spilman* Clark announcing the birth of her son, William. And for a change of pace, a girl for *Inga Kuun* Barrett.

Margaret Clark Bidwell remains busy in Charlottesville with her boy and girl. Received a card from *Ann Brooks* Papadatos from Greece, where she is visiting Nick's relatives and showing off her two children. *Eula Kindley* is still teaching away. *Julia Gourley* Kamishlian is having a home built for her three rousers. *Margaret Janes* sent a postcard before her big move to N. Y. She is a crafts director for the Army Spec. Ser. *Barbara Bache* Barker is doing all kinds of work for the Jr. Women's Club in Emmaus, Pa. *Elizabeth Griffin* is working on her Ph.D. at the Univ. of N. C. And here's a celebrity—*Margaret Butterworth* Thomas was declared an Outstanding Young Educator by the Jaycees in Fairmont, N. C. *Catherine Dishman* Crandall's Harry was also made Major. *Frances "Bunky" Bouke* Firth says she just keeps her hand full with her three dolls.

Ah! You, ladies, *Lois Gaylord* became Mrs. Howard Allen in June. *Anita Cohen* swept Martin Mand off his feet in August. Guess I haven't seen *Sondra Kates* on TV 'cause she's Mrs. Larry Douglass now.

The school bell's ringing!

Eddie

'60 *Joanne Campbell* Close (Mrs. Ralph Lee), 305 Stonewall Dr. Confederate Ridge Fredericksburg 22401

I did it! I got my coveted B.A. degree from MWC on May 29, 1966. It took awhile, but I can finally call myself a college graduate.

Homecoming was a smash hit! Those who came saw a new era dawning. Just as our class marked the beginning of many drastic changes at MWC, now it is our class (via *Rose Bennett* Gilbert, et al) sparking changes in the Alumnae Association. Come, be a part of it next year; we had such a ball.

I will be glad to furnish addresses from our class upon request. Please send a pre-stamped postcard or envelope, as this job does not include an expense account. I'll forward the most recent address I have. Please send me name and address changes so my file won't be obsolete.

As I have moved around, I've often wondered if any of our classmates might be in that area. I have had one request for such information. If there are others interested in a geographical listing of classmates, let me know and I'll see what I can do.

Bonnie Martha Davis is our newly elected member of the Alumnae Board of Directors.

She asks that her gratitude and appreciation for your votes and confidence be forwarded via the column. Bonnie is engaged to Ross Hall, who finished his Ph.D. at Princeton this summer and is teaching German at the University of N. Y., Buffalo. Bonnie herself has been named a pre-doctoral Fellow in Residence at the Center of Alcohol Studies, Rutgers. They'll be married next June when Bonnie finishes her doctoral degree. Wait, there's more. Chancellor Simpson asked Bonnie to represent MWC at Rutgers Bicentennial Convocation in September. This was a very BIG occasion—hope to hear more about it soon.

Bonnie said that she visited *Deborah Mallet* in Maine this summer before Deborah flew to Germany to teach at the military base at Schweinfurt. Deborah heard that *Cynthia "Cyd" Day* was to be married this summer but to whom, when, etc. were unknown. How about it Cyd? I had a letter and a gay chat by phone with *Cary Tilton* Stoeber. Henry left for Viet Nam last March. Cary and their infant son, born in April, are in Richmond waiting for his March '67 return. I was delighted to receive word from *Jan Rutan* Wright. She and Harry and their 18-months-old daughter, Mason, are in Avon, Conn. She hoped to come to Homecoming but I was sorry to see she couldn't make it. *Sue Whidden* Frisch, Bruce, and their two sons are in London where Bruce is doing free-lance writing.

Martha Farmer Miller and Richard have two boys, aged 4 and 2. Martha passed on news of her roommate, *Geraldine Benton* Britt, whose husband Sidney was at U.C.L.A. working on a master's in history. They expect a tour in Viet Nam to follow. Geraldine and their son William plan to visit old friends while Sidney is away. Martha is also still in touch with *Nancy Rorabaugh* Gibbs, who is doing a bang-up job with portrait work in Greensboro, N. C., where she, David and their two girls live. I don't have their N.C. address.

Jane Elizabeth Park wrote that she married Dr. Charles Joseph Wittman in Aug. '65. He is resident on the Harvard Surgical Service at Boston City Hospital. Jane worked for IBM as a systems engineer until last spring when she retired in lieu of pending motherhood in June. *Janet Hook* Weber and family are in N. Palm Beach, Fla. where Bill is manager of one of RCA's departments. She says that this will be like a vacation. It was awfully good to hear from *Anne Angel* McMarlin. She and Bob are in Newark, Ohio with Michael, 4 and Kathleen, 2. Bob is a Project Manager in the Basic Glass research lab at the Grannville Technical Ctr. of Owens-Corning Fiberglass. Annie still hears from *Joyce Larrick*, who is working in D. C.

Martha Butler Machioleto also wrote this summer. (I like this job more and more, because I hear from so many old friends.) Martha's husband, Bob, is with Johnson and Johnson in their hospital division and they have been transferred to Allentown, Pa. They have three sons, Robbie 5, Steven 3, and Michael 1. Their baby daughter, born in January 1964, died quite suddenly in July that same year. Martha, bless her, sent

addresses as well as news of several girls. *Martha Johnson* Kirchmier, who has three children, was to move to Richmond where Stan is doing his residency in pediatrics. *Betty Mitchell* is engaged. *Ann Barnhart* Lawrence is in Winchester. She has a boy and a girl. *Mary Ann Johnson* Aurand, in Phoenixville, Pa. has a daughter. Her husband teaches in the high school there and is working on his master's.

Barbara Wageneck Gardner, who left after her sophomore year, wrote from Arlington, Texas. Her husband, Lowell is flight-test engineer for Bell Helicopter and is taking extra courses at Arlington State College. They have two children, Diane, 7 and Tommy, 5. Barbara would like to hear from some of her old friends.

Peggy Ann Daugherty, Mrs. Ray W. Smith of Toledo, Ohio, writes that Ray, an engineer for Owens-Illinois Glass Co., is working towards his master's at Toledo U. She is an adoption social service worker. They were planning a tour of Canada this summer. She would like some news of *Mary Ann Beeler*. *Anne Landon Harris* Brosio sounds busy. She has been appointed chairman of Red Cross Volunteer Blood Bank Nurses for the Pasadena chapter, which covers a fairly wide area. Her husband Robert is chief assistant of the U.S. Attorney's Criminal Div., Los Angeles. They spent April and May traveling in England, Scotland, France and Italy. They have one son, 2½.

Jan Latven checked in at last. In May '65 Jan became Mrs. Robert Allnutt. Bob is a patent attorney, Ass't. General Counsel for NASA. Jan works for MITRE Corporation in Personnel. (She says her psychology degree wasn't so impractical after all.) They recently bought a townhouse in D.C. Jan had a reunion at her wedding, as MWC alums made a good accounting of themselves. *Sue Stanley* Sokil called Jan to say goodbye before going to the Philippines where her husband George has been transferred for two years. Jan and Bob visited *Sue Cramer* Drouin in Berkeley, Calif., where she lives with husband Will and their son, Hunt. Jan also reported seeing a Miami newspaper article, picture and ali, about *Johanna "Joey" Van Tol* Bullock. She has taken up full time teaching in addition to her jobs as wife and mother of two boys.

Bayla Goldberg Manis' mother sent a lovely note just to say hello and that all is well with Bayla, Arnold and their year-old daughter. Thank you, Mrs. Goldberg. News came in from *Joan Fuller* McCormack re: another roommate of mine, *Wilhelmina Harvey* Burton. She married James Calhoun in New York a couple of years ago and has moved to Englewood, Colorado. They have one child. Wilhelmina left after her freshman year but many of us remember her fondly. Joan also had news of *Ann Morton* Rawls. Ann was in Richmond where her husband Dr. John had set up practice. He has to do his service tour but hadn't gotten orders yet. Ann is expecting again.

There were seven of us at Homecoming if I didn't miss anyone. *Patricia Burke* Duke and her husband, a construction engineer, were up from Richmond. *Charlotte "Char-*

lie" Wohlneck Wiggs '59 and hubby and Nancy Moncure Myers and Hammond were down from the Arlington-Alexandria area. I saw Bonnie Davis briefly and she was radiant. Sydney "Syd" Collson Chichester and John made it to the party Saturday night, tho' I didn't get to talk with Syd. Rose Bennett Gilbert was there of course, although Robert could not make it due to final exams. I hadn't seen Nancy since 1960 and she looked marvelous, just as poised and charming as ever. She and Hammond have stopped world traveling now and have a new home in Annandale. They have a girl. Patricia has two girls. I thoroughly enjoyed the short time we had together and am looking forward to seeing them all again. I neglected to get Patricia's address. Help! As for us, Ralph has his master's from George Washington as of this summer and for the first time in three years neither of us had any homework to do. He is attending Amphibious Warfare School for USMC here at Quantico and anticipating a tour in Viet Nam next. I am teaching kindergarten and caring for our three children. My latest enthusiasm is Bonsai. It's fascinating.

Happy Halloween!

'61 Constance Booth Logothetis (Mrs. Anestis L.), 204 Village Road, Lancaster Village, Wilmington, Delaware 19805

Our 5th Reunion is the biggest source of news this time—and what a grand time we had! We didn't get as many of you back as we'd hoped, particularly those of you who live in the Fredericksburg-Richmond-Washington area . . . so close, shame on you for not coming! ! ! But, the 17 of us (plus eight husbands) who did come had more fun than even we thought possible. The husbands thoroughly enjoyed it, even staying in Willard first floor back hall! I'm sure you all want to know who was there, so here goes. Staying in Willard and/or in on the party there Saturday afternoon and evening were Richard "Cookie" and Catherine Whichard Lewis, Charles and Patricia Whitehead Crane, Ben and Elizabeth Marchant Eldridge, Stuart and Sylvia McJilton Woodcock, Walter and Vaughan Hargroves Scott, Dewey and Nancy Edmunds Morris, Joan Gibson Lippold, Beverly Carlson, Marcia Minton Keech, Rebecca Turner, and me. Other classmates we saw at the luncheon and the Alumnae cocktail party at the Princess Anne Hotel were John and Gail Rilling Stockton, Lynn McCarthy, Anne "Patsy" Hilgartner Bruckner, Donna Henninger Henderson, Judith Youngman, Dick and Ellen Gotwalt Yancey. It was grand seeing and meeting all these people again. Everyone has changed and yet is very much the same as ever. Now I'll try to recall and straighten out the news learned. (I knew I should've written it down at the time, so if there are any errors or omissions, please let me know!)

Cay and Cookie have two boys, she has a darling haircut, and they are living in Norfolk. Patsy and Chuck are in Weston, Conn. where she is very busy with volunteer work, etc. Bette and Ben live in Bethesda where he works at the Johns Hopkins Applied Phy-



CLASS OF 1961

First row: Connie Booth Logothetis, Becky Turner, Donna Henninger Henderson, Gail Rilling Stockton, Beverly Carlson. Second row: Sylvia McJilton Woodcock, Joan Gibson Lippold, Marcia Minton Keech, Nancy Edmunds Morris.

sics Lab (same place that Clara Sue Durden Ashley's husband works). They have two darling children, Paige and Ben (born during February '66 snowstorm). Sylvia and Stuart are living in Chattanooga and they have a boy and a girl. Stuart is with Dupont and Sylvia is in the Chattanooga Symphony Guild, along with Graham Walker Burns (our Freshman president) who lives on Lookout Mtn. Sylvia's sister Eleanor graduated from MWC this year. In a letter, she mentioned that Kathryn Russell Newell was married last November, lives in Falls Church, and works for the Alexandria Health Dept. Judith Givens has been just outside Paris, France, for two years, teaching in an Air Force school and loves it. Vaughan and Walter love life in Richmond with their two boys: Nancy and Dewey had their first child, Sally, in November in Baltimore. Joan is expecting their second child in November, is living in Ledyard, Conn. while Jim is at sea. She's still looking after her old roomie Bev (and me when I couldn't see from wearing my contact lenses too long—thanks, Joan!) Bev has a fabulous job as a personnel supervisor for a small company near D. C. which enables her to afford going to the hairdresser TWICE a week! Marcia and her two girls are living in Richmond 'til Bill gets back from Viet Nam: Becky is working at MCV in Richmond. Gail and John are living in Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., after seven months in San Francisco. She teaches first grade in Dobbs Ferry. Lynn McCarthy hasn't changed a bit—she's in Louisville, Ky. and really enjoying it. Patsy married an MWC instructor and they're both teaching at MWC now. Donna is on an Alumnae Assoc. committee—didn't get much chance to talk to her. Judy has a gift shop in Omaha, Neb. and was combining business with reunion as she then went on to N.Y.C. to buy things for the shop. Ellen and Dick are still in the lumber business in Va. and have one girl.

I got a nice letter from Nancy Kelley Bliss just after the last deadline. She married Richard in July '62, taught for two and-a-

half years, and now has two boys. They have been in Dallas, Texas (8315 San Cristobal) and love the climate and people. Rick is a sales representative for International Silver Co. Thanks for letter, Nancy!

Also heard from Jean Ryan Farrell in April. They're still in Vicenza, Italy (living in a villa!), her son goes to an Italian school and speaks Italian quite well, and they've done some skiing and traveling (England this summer). Probably by the time you read this, they'll be on their way back to the USA. Jean really wanted to be at our reunion and said to send her best greetings to all there.

Bill and Jane Riles Wamsley were to leave Suriname this summer. He was offered a job with LeTourneau Westinghouse in sales, meaning they would come to Illinois for training and then go "foreign" again. While stateside, she expects their first baby around November 25! They had a marvelous European trip in April.

Nell Robinson Kot is living in Richmond and is secretary to Dr. Prince Woodward, Director of the Council for Higher Education for the State of Va. Doug and Diane Doran Cairns are in Calif. waiting for him to go to Viet Nam. Jim and Patricia Cairns Hourin are in Texas where he's instructing pilots. Elizabeth "Bitsy" Wright Cox had her second boy, a huge 9 lb 10 oz, on May 3. I was delighted to receive a wedding invitation from Eleanor Knight who was to be married on September 3 to Clifford V. Jensen in Saltville, Va. Best wishes, Eleanor!

This column is probably already too long. One last bit—Barbara Upson Gravely expected her first baby the end of September! My sister Mary "Linkey" Booth Ruhnke '63 had a lovely daughter Tracy, April 12. Andy and I vacationed for two weeks in August in New England and Canada and now I'm involved in my second year of teaching.

'62 Linda Kathryn Barwick, 7753 Patriot Drive, Apt. 32, Annandale 22003

Katherine Berner Erb, Lou and family have moved to Edison, N. J. and seem to like it very much. The Erbs have a new addition. That makes two girls. Kitty wrote that Catherine Grey Hollenback '65 and Peter are living in the D. C. area and have a daughter. Kristine "Tina" MacElroy Kelly, Jack and their two daughters live in N. J. and have seen Kitty and Lou several times.

Suzanne Driscoll Weber and Frank, who have a son and daughter, live in Maryland and plan to move into a new home soon.

I received a note from Deanne Lohrman McNeil. She saw Barbara Houser Scott and said that they are the parents of a little boy. Kathleen Sasso went to the Virgin Islands for a week and had a wonderful time (who wouldn't?). Edith Gilbert Smith and Vince have a baby boy and are living in Hawaii. Sue Skelton Tumlinson and Jim were to spend three weeks in England. Deanne and Lawrie have a son who keeps Deanne busy. She did some substitute teaching for about six weeks and really loved it. Thanks, Deanne for all your news.

Received a letter from *Bonnie Platt* who planned to marry *Stuart Larson* in May. Their plans were rather dependent on the Army. Stu is a Captain and is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. Good luck to you both! While on a trip East from her home in Illinois, *Bonnie* visited *Adelia "Dee" Morris Garland*, *Caroline "Kakki" Perry Aydlotte*, *Mary Porter Hutchinson* '63 and talked to *Patricia Darneille*. They were all fine and quite successful in their various positions. *Kakki* has a new addition—a darling boy.

I have a very interesting job as supervisor of the Chemistry Dept. of Fairfax Hospital. In June I attended the convention of the American Society of Medical Technologists in Los Angeles. My roommate, *Marilyn Fauber* also works at Fairfax Hospital. *Barbara Kline Feldmann* and her two children stopped to see us a few months ago.

Please send me any news you have so I'll have something to write about. Start thinking now about our reunion next year. It will be five years for us.

Patricia Mackey Taylor (Mrs. Robert), 100 South Boxwood
Hampton 23369

Greetings to all:

Emily Riker Seaver, with husband *Tony* and daughter *Elaine*, have moved to Galloping Ridge, N. J. She tells me that *Eleanor "Suzy" Booth Thurber* and her husband have moved to Huntsville, Alabama, where he is working for IBM. *Ann Helwig Gordon* is in Miss. with her eighteen-months-old son, *Tom*. *Ann* hears from *Katherine Terrell Reedy* who is doing fine. *Kathleen Sprengle Lisagor* has a daughter born early in June; both are doing fine. *Kathleen* told me that her roommate, *Joyce Wilburn Lacy* is expecting around the first of April. *Louise Couch Cirvins* is living in the D. C. area with her young daughter. *Margaret Dean* is teaching music in Bedford.

Margaret Downs Gerber is helping her famous baby last name with two boys and a new baby expected any time. *Betty Pritchard Wood* is waiting for the birth of her first child. *Lorraine Huffman Firestone* is living and teaching in Roanoke. *Kathleen Graves Brooks* and husband *Wincel*, who have a new daughter, have settled in Richmond. Some more new parents include: *Myrtle Dean France*, a daughter; *Garnette Lewis Doggett*, a daughter. *Garnette* is teaching in Newport News and is moving into a new home. *Nancy Powell Sykes* bought a new home in Newport News also.

Pat and *Betty Jean Williams Tatum* have a new daughter. *Carroll* and *Marilyn Modugno Smith* have a second daughter, *Ann Robyn*, born in June. They now live in Fredericksburg where he is associated with the law offices of Judge *A. Wilson Embrey, Jr.*

Joan Akers was married to *Eddie Rothgeb* the last of August. *Ethel Hill*, *Mary Lott Haglund*, *Lucy Ritter Todd* and *Barbara Schwab Jesser* were there. I was quite unhappy not to have been able to attend; but was quite happy that I have a new son born the week of the wedding. *Bob* and I are

busily spoiling him and his eighteen-months-old sister, *Kate*.

Kathryn Clark Wary says she and *Dick* are expecting their second child in the spring. They are settling in California permanently. *Judith Bernstein Pressman* has moved to Chattanooga, Tenn. Thank you for that address, *Judi*.

Carol Livingstone Wetmore is living in Europe with husband *Warren*. Her mother tells me she has been touring all over Europe and visited Egypt and the Holy Land.

I received a note from *Margaret Hobart Mailler* who is living in Davenport, Iowa. Husband *Dave* is an Inspector-Instructor with the Marine Reserves. She met *Irene Martyn Nichols* at the Marine Ball in Iowa. *Irene's* husband is working for a farm equipment company. *Peg* said *Dave* and her son, *Lee*, are well and busy. *Nancy Heffernan Mallon* is working for the Social Security Commission in Baltimore.

Thank you for all the Christmas cards; it was grand hearing from you. Please let me know any more news.

Sheila Cooper, 201 East 66th Street,
New York, N. Y. 10021

Marilyne Schulman Benham was up to visit us in April and showed us pictures of her daughter *Dana Beth*, who is just adorable. *Marilyne* is now living and working in Portsmouth, Va. *Carolyn Powell* is living in Arlington and teaching in the area. *Linda Robertz Knebel* was expecting a baby in August. Her husband *Jack* is working for a San Francisco law firm. *Patricia Barclift McDermott* is living in Alexandria. Her son *David*, a year old, is really a cute baby. *Marcia Kirstein*, my roommate in New York, is working for an advertising agency—*Papert, Koenig, Lois*—as an assistant premium buyer. She ran into *Carolyn White* in Southampton, N. Y. where *Marcia* shares a summer house with 5 other girls. *Carolyn* is working for Basic Systems and doing graduate work at Columbia University. *Margaret Valentino Brockett* '64 spent a week end with us. While *Captain Bill* is in Viet Nam, *Margo* will be getting her master's in Charlottesville. *Margorie Kay "Kaydee" Erdreich* '64 became Mrs. *Steven Bornstein* in March. *Steve* is now out of the Corps and will be attending law school in San Francisco. *Judith Bernstein Pressman*, *Irvin* and *Scott*, added *Pamela Jill* this Spring. *Donna Stevens* is teaching in Chancellor Elementary School, Spotsylvania County, and living in Fredericksburg. As for me I am now working for Whirlpool Corporation in New York—quite a change from the soft drink business.

Class of '62—please write so we can have our news printed more often. Even a postcard will do!

'63

Elizabeth Chamberlain Hartz (Mrs. William W.), c/o Lt. William W. Hartz 05221152, HQ & HQ Co., US Army, 2nd Infantry Div. APO San Francisco 96224

Barbara "B" Prall Granger (Mrs. R. P.), 2517 Burgundy Drive Greensboro, N. C. 27407



CLASS OF 1963

Left to right: *Lila Davis*, *Ann Reardon*, *Crowley*, *Dolly Williams*, *Griffith*, *Sylvia Puckett*, *Adkins*, *Alice Spitler*, *Getz*.

Not much news this time. I haven't run into many MWC alumnae here in Seoul, Korea! I've heard some news, though.

Patsy Ballou Saunders is expecting this summer. Had a nice letter from *Joyce Anne Hartley Wynn* '62. She is living in Newnan, Ga. and has taught second grade there for 3 years. She saw her roomie *Jennie Sue Breedon Minor* and her husband and adorable little boy. *Jennie* is living and teaching in Stafford Co. *Joyce Anne* included an article from an Atlanta paper with *Elizabeth Loving's* picture. *Elizabeth* was appearing in a show sponsored by the Atlanta Figure Skating Club.

Had a lovely letter from *Sunny Martin* Agee. She and *Dean* and 4-year-old son are living in Buckingham County where he's working for Virginia Farm Bureau Federation as a field representative in twelve counties. They love living in a big home way out in the country.

Carolyn Grantham is staying quite busy in Newport News. She writes that *Mary Christmas* finished Law School at the University of Md. in May and plans to practice in Salisbury, Md. *Mary* plans to be married at Christmas time, *Mary* sure will have a Merry Christmas!

As for me, I'm working for Holt Adoption Program in Seoul, Korea. *Bill* is at Camp Howze, 2nd Div. Headquarters in the 1G office. We are enjoying our tour here; everything is so very different and interesting.

Do write me all your news. Even though I'm far away I can still send in news.

Betsy

Hi to all of you! As you can see you have a new class agent. *Linda* has done such a wonderful job I'm going to have to really be on my toes to bring you up to date on all the news as well as she did. Here goes . . .

A long letter from *Barbara Lee "Linkey" Booth Wilhelm* was chocked full of news. *Linkey* is living in Md. with her parents until February when *Frank* returns from Viet Nam. They were blessed with a baby girl on April 12. *Rosalie "Ding" Moyer Schwartz* and *Gene* spent a month at Ft. Bragg while he attended the Special Warfare School. They are back at Le Jeune now until fall

when Gene will be sent to Viet Nam. While at Ft. Bragg the Schwartzes were living down the street from *Elizabeth Reynolds* Judd '64. Linkey also reports that *Jeanne Chabot* Wallis is living in Atlanta with her two boys until Tom comes home from Viet Nam in the fall. In San Francisco we find *Barbara Scherberger* Offerman and husband Bob. *Carol Brown* Matthews is still living in Wilmington, Del. area with Matt and their daughter. Before Linkey and Frank returned East they spent three months at Twenty-Nine Palms, Cal. and she ran into two MWC girls there, both from the Class of '65 . . . *Virginia "Ginny" Gernelman* Holland who has one child, and *Margaret Jones* Dirmann, a bride of three months at the time. One last word about our sister class . . . *Murray Roberts* married Marine Lt. Arthur Dunn Graff on April 9 and they will be living in Pensacola, Fla.

Lani St. John Rakow, back in Jacksonville, N. C., planned a trip to D. C. to visit *Linda Scheerer* Doyle this summer but had to cancel her plans when her little boy broke his leg. How is he, Lani? Linda and Jim have two children now. Jim is working for IBM in Hyattsville, Md.

Passing through Fredericksburg this summer was *Patricia Greene*, stopping to visit with Dr. Nazarro and *Linda Vogt* Musselman. Patsy spent last year teaching in Turkey and will be in Spain this year.

Just found out that *Jewel West* Norman and husband Jim are living in neighboring Winston-Salem so she and I got together in August. She is expecting her first child in October.

Gail Jenks Owen was married March 19 to Navy Ensign Rodger Owen. They are living in Columbus, Ohio. For the past year and a half Gail had been living in San Diego with three '64 graduates: *Stephanie "Tracy" Gilgoff*, *Ellen Southgate*, and *Susan Perry*. *Anne Wright* Burton was at the wedding. She and husband Dave are living in Richmond where both are teaching in the same high school.

Diane Lovewell plans to become Mrs. L. Ellsworth Naill in April. Diane spent last year doing graduate work at the University of Southern California. Congratulations to *Virginia Byles* who just received her AB in English from American U. on June 5. *Alexandra Burroughs* Smith writes, "We are living in a tiny, but charming, restored house in Foggy Bottom. My husband is practicing law and I am a full time student at G. W. University where I hope to receive my MA in September."

Our own *Nancy Slonim* kept busy this summer. She had the leads in "Once Upon a Mattress" and "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" in summer stock in Conn. *Elizabeth Lydle* is still teaching in San Diego. She went to Europe this summer with several other teachers. Betsy saw *Kathy Friedman*, *Russell Hatcher* Haggerty and *Jacqueline "Jackie" Dahllof* in San Francisco at Easter. *Karen Vandevanter* Chapman and Curt are living in Mass. and expecting their first child in September. Still in the D. C. area are *Betty Ash* Dunbauld and Bill. Let me hear from you, Betty!

Had a nice visit with *Frances Rayn* Myers this summer. She, Charlie and daughter Ann are at Ft. Belvoir. Charlie leaves for Viet Nam the first of the year and Frances will return to Martinsville. They are expecting their second child in Dec. She saw *Diane Dunlap* on the base where Diane teaches first grade. While watching "To Tell the Truth" on TV one night last spring, Frances was surprised to see *Edna* and *Ethel Armstrong* on the panel. They are both working with Sloane-Mayer Furniture Co.

Congratulations are in order to the many members of our class who have recently become parents. *Barbara Tancey* Williamson and James now have their first child, a son, born May 6. James is working for General Electric in Bridgeport, Conn. *Maureen "Mo" Callahan* Gallagher writes that they are leaving September 10 for Ft. Sill where they will be till January when Denny leaves for Viet Nam. Their first child, a son, was born December 1, 1965 and they are expecting another addition this December. *Anne Marchant* Long and husband are now in Rockville, Md. Their son was born last winter. *Dorothy Leigh* was born May 26 to *Linda Vogt* Musselman, now living in Fredericksburg. Linda writes that Joyce Rosson Reilly, husband and daughter stopped for a visit in the spring. From Frankfurt, Germany comes news of *Gloria Moskowitz* Fischel's daughter who arrived March 20. *Allie-Blue Habel* Everett, husband and daughter (born December '65) are living in Richmond.

Bob and I are in Greensboro, N. C. with our year-old daughter Elizabeth Ann. We were married July 4, 1964, which made *Sallie Granger* Doughtry my sister-in-law as well as my ex-suitemate! Sallie, Tom and Billy (1½ years) are still living in Portsmouth where Tom coaches and teaches at Frederick Military Academy.

Keep the news coming in and I'll see you next issue!

"B"

'64 *Jean Chewning* Rayman (Mrs. John), 4267 Americanna Dr. No. 202, Annandale 22003

Several marriages which took place in 1965 have not been mentioned in the *News*. *Ellen Sue Blum* Rosenthal was married to Roy in June of that year. Living in NYC, Ellen is working as an assistant engineer for Sperry Gyroscope Co. in Great Neck, and Roy is a student at New York Medical College. Married July 24 in Philadelphia were *Marilou Pollock* and *Charlie Lundberg*, who are making their home in Garden Grove, Calif.

On Aug. 21 *Ruth Pharr* married Ensign John Dorsey Sayer, a '64 grad of Lehigh U. *Margaret Lee Goode* and *Barbara Lynn Kann* '65 were bridesmaids. *Reva Sheehan*, who attended the wedding, was married in September to 1st Lt. Jay Thomas Cox, U.S.M.C. According to the last news I have of Reva, she and Jay are living in Hawaii. *Kathryn Fraughnaugh* Jones, was making her home in L.A., Calif. while husband 1st Lt. Charles D., was in Viet Nam. Kathryn was also at Ruth's wedding.

Barbara Jane Onley became Mrs. Gardner Kirk Hudson II on Dec. 18. Barbara's husband, a '62 Yale man, is employed at Price Waterhouse and Co. in NYC where the couple are living. Have a note that *Alice Henry* is now Mrs. H. Van Lunen, but have no date or other information. Nor do I have a date for *Kay Clevenger's* marriage, but she is Mrs. Douglas Ripley McDaniel of Westfield, N. J. Kay is a housewife and her husband works for Western Electric in NYC. *Dorothy "Suzy" Bruett* Gumm has been married for almost two years. She is now at home with her family while her husband goes through Basic and O.C.S. training at Fort Knox. Suzy hopes to join him in November.

From the stork in 1965 came a son, June 15, for *Bena Ginsberg* Siegel and husband Stanley who live in Highland Park, N. J. Stanley is working on his Ph.D. in Physics at Rutgers where he received a teaching assistantship. Have news from *Joan Tuohig* Hazen that *Katherine "Kay" Rogers* Shepard and her Marine Lt. husband Ed, who are living in Annandale, also have a son. Joan and Jay were with the Army on the Eastern Shore of Md. Where are you now, Joan? Back to babies, *Janet Gallagher* Lining and husband became the parents of a daughter October 26, 1965.

News of study and jobs—*Patricia Pates* has been awarded a traineeship from the National Institute of Mental Health. The scholarship is awarded on a merit basis by the Professional Institute School of Social Work. Patricia, who has been attending RPI, is in her second year of study for a master's in social work. *Linda Basheer* '65 was awarded a '66-'67 National Defense Foreign Language Fellowship (Title V1) for \$2,800 plus payment of tuition and fees for the study of the Arabic language and related courses. She enrolled this past summer at Indiana U. *Anne Tufts* did her graduate work in '64-'65 at Penn State and is now a P.Ed. instructor at the U. of Mass. where she seems to be very happy with her job and her colleagues. *Nancy Beth Booth* in Elizabeth, N. J. is working as a reading and study skills teacher for Baldrige Reading Co.

Had another letter from *Sue Chennell* Lapham just after this spring news went in. She was expecting Dave home from Viet Nam any day. They were then to leave for Spain, his next duty station, where they would be in Rota, a large U.S. naval base on the Atlantic. Sue wrote that Dave would be attached to the Marine Barracks there and that the tour should last for three years. So once again she extends an invitation to any '64ers near her to come and visit.

Sue wrote that *Lynn Rowland* was planning to marry *Janet Bagg's* cousin, Harvey Bagg, in Salem on April 23. I also have news that *Pamela Dickson* married Tucker in the latter part of '65. Where are you living, Lynn and Pamela? Sue said that *Marjorie Shotton* was still in Va. Beach teaching and sharing a house with three other girls—among them *Jane Armstrong*.

Jo-Anne Christian spent this summer touring Europe. Ray and I have been living in

Annamdale at Americana Fairfax since September 23. I am still teaching in Springfield, and Ray is in the engineering program at George Mason of U.Va. We expect a pretty diligently spent winter since Ray must get back into the study groove after several years away from the books. However, we are both looking forward to our hard work as better preparation for the future.

Let your agents know of current happenings. We have news only if you write. To those of you who are in N. Va., you are always welcome to call or visit me.

Sarah Jones Rogallo (Mrs. R. S.)
2145 Cunningham Drive
Hampton 23366

Joan Dolan writes that she has been in Boston since September '65 and is working as a research analyst and editor in the Neurosurgery Department of the Mass. General Hospital. She has complete responsibility for editing and assembling a 300-page volume entitled *Clinical Neurosurgery* which will be published at the end of 1967. Joan says, "Nothing like a thick book on the anatomy of the brain and spinal column in one hand and a good English grammar in the other for company on a cold winter's night!"

Sara Alice Hayes Nuss is teaching seventh and eighth grades in San Luis Obispo County, Calif., while her husband is studying architecture at California State Polytechnic College. They have a year old daughter, Katherine. Alice has met two alumnae, Christine Harper Hovis '55 and Joyce Louise Davis Pillow '44.

Marietta (Bunnie) Hirschhorn was married to Capt. Peter Maclachlan on August 28, 1965. They are now living in Clemson, S. C. while her husband teaches ROTC and sponsors the Pershing Rifles.

Judith Finger Bradley writes that she is teaching American History and English at Jacksonville High School and that she plans to continue teaching while her helicopter-husband serves his Viet Nam tour. She saw Elizabeth Reynolds Judd in the Lejeune PX, carrying her baby daughter while her son Dave tagged along behind.

Gail Hazelwood is living in Boston. She left her job at M.I.T. in search of a more exciting one. Susan Rowe Bunting is living in Maine while her husband Dave is a Marine helicopter pilot in Viet Nam. They have a daughter and are expecting a second child. Susan's address is 2 Maple Street, Dexter, Maine.

My husband and I have just returned from Cambridge, Mass., where Bob received his master's degree. We are now in the midst of packing to move to Calif. where he will study for his Ph.D. at Stanford University.

Lavinia H. Winston
200 West Franklin Street
Richmond 23220

Caroline Ridgely Hayden taught Home Economics in Fredericksburg last year. Her husband is an electronic engineer with NAVSPASUR at Dahlgren. They are expecting their first child in October. Anne Ray-

mond Hufnagel and Fred are living in Warrenton. Anne is teaching there and has taken an active part in politics in Warrenton. Fred is a Legislative Aide for Congressman John C. Mackie. Rowena Tyler Morrel and Bernie are in Charlottesville while he continues his work for his Ph.D. in math. They have a daughter born in June 1965. Anne Tighman Scott and Dave are also in Charlottesville. Dave is now in his last year of Med. School and Anne is teaching the 3rd grade in Albemarle County.

Received a lot of information from Nancy Spatig who is teaching here in Richmond. She made a trip to Europe last summer and this summer she planned to go to California. She relayed news of: Anne Phillips Waggoner who is teaching music in Newport News, and now has twin girls; Bronwyn "Bronnie" Jones who interned in dietetics at Mass. General in Boston for a year and is now working in Rapid City, S. D.; Carolyn Luce who is living in Atlanta, Ga. and working at Emory University; and Joanne Cockett D'Alton who is teaching 6th grade in Chesterfield County.

Viola Wilkinson Smith completed her M.A. in French and taught at Kansas U. last year. This year she will be teaching French and Latin at Ottawa High School. Dave is working towards his law degree at K.U. and teaching part time.

Jacqueline Williams Towler is now living in Ft. Sill, Okla. Horace is a Captain in the Army. They spent the last two years in Germany and had an opportunity to travel extensively through Europe.

Carolyn Vaughan, a former member of our class who transferred to Skidmore, is a music teacher in Boston. This summer she planned a trip to Africa to visit her family. The trip seems wonderful as she expected to travel through 13 African countries and Greece.

Joan Tuohig Hazen and her husband are living in Lexington, Mass., where he is a Systems Engineer with IBM.

Duane Thomas Neidig and Sally Martin Peisner graduated from Florida State Univ. after transferring from MWC. Duane and her husband are living in Alcoa, Tenn. where Peter is working on his doctorate in Psychology at the Univ. of Tenn. Duane is teaching Spanish and English in a secondary school. Sally is still in Florida, as her husband, David, is in Navy OCS training.

Kristina "Tina" Totman will be teaching again next year at The Charles E. Ellis School in Newtown Square, Pa. after spending the summer in New England. Also in Pa. is Linda Whittam Fichter who is a Lab Technician at the Wistar Institute, Univ. of Pa. while her husband, Frank, is stationed in Viet Nam.

Lynn Rowland Bagg and Harvey (Janet's cousin) are living in Newport, R. I. where Harvey is on the staff at the U.S. Naval Destroyer School. He will enter the Columbia Graduate School of Business in February. While in Newport Lynn has seen Patricia Moore Farmer and Mike who were there for temporary duty, also Anne Geary Biswanger (member of our Freshman Class),

Ted and son Charlie. Lynn said that Janet Bagg is again in Europe but will return in the fall.

Elizabeth Ruth is obtaining a master's degree in social sciences at Southern Conn. State College. Maryann Restivo Marinello is attending N.Y. University Graduate School of Education part time, working towards a master's in art majoring in speech pathology. She and Leonard have a son, Leonard III, and are expecting another child in June. Silvia Ann Sanfilippo will obtain a master's degree in education in the field of guidance at U.Va. in August. Louise Simmons will be an assistant professor in English at MWC in the Fall.

Jean Ann Rhodius Austin's husband is a 1/Lt. in the Army in Viet Nam. She and their son, Thomas William (1 yr.) are living in Quarters on Fort Lewis, Washington where she is a Medical Technologist in the hospital.

Maryanne Rose Rizzo Ranaudo and husband Frank have two children, Jill Renee and Frank Anthony. He is a Sales Specialist with General Electric Credit Corp., in Fords, N.J. Another with General Electric is Barbara Wyatt Wood's husband Harold. They are living in Lynchburg, Va. where Harold is an engineer with the company. They have one daughter, Patricia Anne. When I heard from Betty Jo Stephens Whitman she and Dale were living in West Virginia but were about to move to the Washington, Pa. area where Dale will be working with Carbology, a division of General Electric.

Frances Thrasher Beaumont was married to Pete last July. He got out of the Navy in August and they expect to settle in Pa. Frances sent word that Marjorie Shotton left June 30 for an indefinite stay in Europe.

Joanne Rose Willis and Wayne seem to be having a wonderful time in Europe. Wayne is an instructor at the U.S. Army School in Germany. Joanne taught two sessions of English at the Armed Forces Institute and tried her hand with first graders. They have had the opportunity to ski the best slopes of Europe in the winter and to travel extensively through Europe in the summer.

Melinda Wilson Watterson and husband are living in Miami, Okla. and are expecting their first child in October. She obtained a degree in Lab. Tech. from Oklahoma University. Her husband is a part-time jockey and working towards a zoology major. Ellen Southgate Carr and David live in Denver, Colorado where he is supervisor for United Air Lines.

Susan Turner went to school this summer at Long Beach State and will teach in Huntington Beach, Calif., in the fall. Maria Maracic was her roommate while in Bakersfield. Maria and Elizabeth Gregory will be teaching there again next year. Judith Itchek also is there working with probation. Susan sent word that Margaret Morgan will be getting married in December, and that Sandra Williams is married and has a daughter, Jennifer Lee. Kathleen Boschen will teach in San Diego next fall. It seems that all of them still love California and their life there.

Betsy Shreaves Cousins was married to Ken on June 25. He is an auditor with Robertshaw Controls in Richmond, and Betsy is teaching. *Linda Reading Pullen* is also in Richmond where Barry is a Work Sampler with DuPont and Linda, a Staff Asst. with C&P Telephone. *Kaye Watson* Shephard and her husband are living in Alexandria where she is an Editorial Asst. with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and he is an Operations Officer at the Old Dominion Bank.

Carole Lee Whitehead Bolt and her husband would like to extend an invitation to all MWC alumnae to visit them in their home in Fredericksburg when in the area. Husbands might be interested in fishing in their pond while the wives visit.

Carolyn Riley Crockett, Jimmie and daughter, Anna Wesley, are living in Kenbridge, where Jimmie is Asst. Manager of Modern Wood Products. *Bonnie Wright* Lindsay and Danny are both teachers in Danville. *Rebecca Spears* will be teaching in Va. Beach next year after attending summer school at Longwood. *Helen Vakos* Standing is now teaching at the Beach. They have just purchased a business for the summer tourist trade. *Patricia Ruffin* House and Bobby are also in that vicinity, in Suffolk, where she will be teaching 1st grade next year. Bobby is going into the Naval Air Reserves in November but Patricia will remain in their new house, as he will be gone only six months. Patricia says that their house is easily found for those who turn off in Suffolk on the way to the Beach and that they love company so, "Please stop by and see us."

Nita Sue Sanders Parrott was married on June 11. They both will continue working at St. Anne's School in Charlottesville next year. *Bonnie Ramsey* Kerr and Jon are living in Lexington. Jon will finish law school at W & L in June '67. Bonnie says that she is finally teaching Home Ec. but still has one English Class and sponsors the Future Teachers of America Club.

Elizabeth Swartz Hatcher and her husband are in Charlotte, N.C. where she is tutoring and he is a Research Engineer. Their son, John Holloway, was born in February of this year.

Gweyn Thomas Sarsfield is teaching in Laguna Beach, Calif., while her husband is stationed at Camp Pendleton, but they hope to move to D.C. in the Fall.

I have recently accepted a position as Programmer/Analyst with Philip Morris, Inc. in Richmond but will remain at the same address. I do thank those of you who answered my letter and hope that there will be more coming in for the next issue.

'65 *Florence Daniel* Jamerson (Mrs. W. C.), 4009 Windymille Drive Chesapeake 23320

A letter from *Susan Austin* Claassen whose husband, Steve, is a Lieutenant jg in the Navy, says they are presently living in Pensacola, Fla. where Steve is a flight instructor. Previously they had lived in Corpus Christi, Texas, where he had received his wings and she had been the President of the Student

Officers Wives Club. Susan had the following news about MWC alumnae: *Mary Jane (Janis) Wright* and *Lynn Riley*, are medical technologists in Houston, Texas. *Edna Dudley* is living with them. Lynn was engaged to be married in August '66.

Devereux "Devan" Oldfield and *Marsha Fretwell* share an apartment in Boston, Mass. "Devan" is working in the field of Immunology and kidney transplants at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital Research Department. Marsha is working at the City Hospital Lab in the field of Cytogenetics and is engaged to be married in August '66 to a second year Med student. *Susan Miller* and *Janet Hess* also live in Boston and are nurses at the Massachusetts General Hospital. *Elizabeth Bodson* was married August '65 to John Lewis. They live in Washington, D.C. where Betty works in the World Bank.

Judith Holcomb was married in September '65 to Lt. William R. Rewell (?) USAF and they are living in Fort Meade, Md.

A note from *Jane Crim* Enright says she and her husband Pat are living at Camp LeJeune, N. C. where she has been doing substitute teaching. *Jean Taylor*, who was married on the same day as Jane, August 14, 1965, and her husband are living in Lynchburg. *Margaret Emmons* is working at the Duke University Medical Center. *Mary Gayle Pettyjohn* married Thurman Davis on March 5, 1966. *Janice Ashton* Pinckney and her husband, John, are living at LeJeune and have two children, Kemper and John.

Mary Jane McManus Strackbein writes to say she was married to William Christian Strackbein on November 6, 1965. He has been at Officer Training School in San Antonio, Texas and then Flight Training School. They are expecting their first child in late September. *Joanne Kanick*, who was one of Mary Jane's bridesmaids, has been working on her master's degree in Library Science at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. and should have received it as of this writing. *Kathleen Burke* House was married December 22, 1965 and is living in Sarasota Springs, N.Y. Her husband, Bill, is in naval nuclear power school and Kathy is teaching high school math in Ballston Spa, NY.

Judith Strawbridge had the following news from Norfolk: she and *Donna Robinson* planned to tour Europe this past summer where they would visit *Janet Hartman* Milberry who attended MWC our freshman year. This fall she and Donna will be teaching in Henrico County. Judy and *Bette Passamaneck* Webne taught in Norfolk in 1965-66. Betty's husband, Gary, is in Officer Training in the Air Force. *Mary Lou Skeeter*, *Brenda Hand* and *Barbara Haggeman* are all teaching in Alexandria.

A letter from *Judith Foster Paine*, who left MWC in January of our Sophomore year said she graduated in August 1965 from Old Dominion College in Norfolk, and she and her husband and daughter are living in Connecticut where he is attending Yale Divinity School. She is teaching Junior High English and working toward a M.S. degree in Education.

Linda Cline Sweet writes that she has gotten her tri-semester grades and made all A's. She is doing graduate work at Florida State University, Tallahassee. She and her husband have both been awarded assistantships for 1966-67.

Paula Buerger is teaching third grade at Rockford, Michigan. During the fall of 1965 she and her mother took a 47 day Mediterranean cruise.

Harriet Sydney Wilson, who attended MWC for two years before transferring to the Physical Therapy School of MCV, is working as a physical therapist at Montebello Hospital in Baltimore, Md.

Janet Head is working as a programmer at Brookhaven National Laboratory in Long Island.

Jane Carol Bareford is engaged to Charles Edward Carreras of Tappahannock. He is attending graduate school at St. John's University, N. Y. after having graduated from St. Vincents College in Salrobe, Pa.

Martha Hancock married Earl W. Fuller on July 16, 1966. Her husband is in the MCV School of Medicine. Last year she taught at Midlothian High School. She is presently teaching eighth grade English at Falling Creek Intermediate School.

Mary Montenecourt Goodfellow writes that marriage is, in her very words, "w-o-n-d-e-r-f-u-l" and teaching fourth grade is very satisfying.

Ann Moser Garner writes she was married to Edward Garner, son of Betty Lewis' house mother, Mrs. James R. Garner, on June 12, 1965. Her husband is an accountant and she is working as a secretary-receptionist for Psychological Consultants, Inc.

Virginia "Ginny" Holland writes that *Margaret Jones* Dirmann was a neighbor in 29 Palms, Cal. before her husband was sent overseas, after which she returned East.

Nancy Hamilton is working toward a Master of Music degree, majoring in theory and literature, at Baylor University. She is also working as a graduate assistant in the music school and as an organist at a local church.

Louise Guijarro writes that she was a graduate student at the University of the Americas in Mexico City and received her master's degree in Spanish Literature and Linguistics in June 1966. She was to marry Mr. Lawrence Hoas, a graduate of the University of Virginia, in June and they were to take a six-weeks tour of Europe during the summer.

Esther Osborne '63 writes that she and *Linda Parker* Golub '65 are teaching at Syms Junior High School in Hampton, Virginia.

The following is news from around the Chesapeake area: *Helen Simpson* has begun work with IBM as a programmer and will be working in Norfolk, Va. *Judith Stoller* Curtis, *Dorothy Wilkins* and I will all be teaching again in Chesapeake. Judie and her husband Tom took a month's trip to his home state, Nebraska, this summer. *Janice Reavis* Seager and her husband are presently stationed in Germany. Her husband, Eddie, is in the Air Force.

Let me hear from all of you!



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DISTINGUISHED ALUMNA AWARD

Forms on which to make nominations for the 1967 recipient of the Distinguished Alumna Award will be mailed next week with the first letter about this year's fund drive, Miss Isabel Gordon, Chairman, has announced. Nomination blanks should be filled in and returned to her by December 1.

This award was established by the Board of Directors of the National Association in 1964 and, as noted elsewhere in this issue, the first winner, Mrs. Aileen Hirschman Belford, was presented with the award certificate and a piece of engraved silver from the Association at the 1966 Homecoming.

Any member of the Alumnae Association may submit the name of an alumna who has made an outstanding contribution in one or more of the following areas: a profession, civic activities, creative contributions in the arts and sciences, or humanitarian causes. Only one award is to be given each year. Data concerning the nominee must accompany the nomination, as the Awards Committee lacks the time to make a preliminary investigation of each name submitted.

Mary Washington has many distinguished alumnae. Enter the name of your favorite candidate. She may win. Members of the present Board of Directors may not be nominated.

The Distinguished Alumna Awards Committee this year consists of Miss Gordon, Chairman, Fredericksburg; Miss Eloise Strader, Winchester; Miss Edna Gooch, Richmond; Miss Helen Wills, Bon Air; and Mrs. Peggy Johnson, Fredericksburg.

CALENDAR HIGHLIGHTS

OCT.

- 5 Concert Series: National Ballet
- 17 Little Series: The Three Tabarda of Shakespeare
- 20 Terrapin Club Fall Exhibition
- 24 Opening of Primitive Art Exhibition (through Dec. 11, 1966)
- 25 Little Series: "Poetry in 3D"
- 26-29 Play by the Drama Dept.

NOV.

- 5 Concert Series: Roger Wagner Chorale

DEC.

- 7-10 Play by the Drama Dept.
- 11 Christmas Choral Concert

JAN.

- 12 Concert Series: Ferrante and Teicher
- 15 MWC Band Concert—Ballroom

CHANGES IN MWC FACULTY

Four alumnae are among the 27 new faculty members at MWC.

Mrs. Peggy Kelley Reinburg '58, past president of the Association, who received her M.A. in music from Northwestern U. in August, is part time instructor in organ. Mrs. Reinburg is also organist and choir director of Union Methodist Church in Washington and studio lecturer in organ at G. W. U. Miss Louise Simmons '64, of Alexandria, with an M.A. from the U. of Pa., is instructor in English. In the psychology dept. is Linda Morrison Douglas '63, of Woodbridge, M.A. from Columbia, who taught at MWC in 1964-65. A 1966 graduate, Miss Kathi J. Gelsleichter of Schenectady, N. Y. is assistant instructor in history and staff assistant in Westmoreland dorm.

On leaves of absence are: Dr. Mary Ellen Stephenson, Dr. Peter Coffin, Miss Rosemary Hermans, Mrs. Cornelia D. Oliver, Miss Mariam Greenburg, Dr. Nathaniel Brown, Matthew Herbans.

Recent faculty resignations are: William Barker, Miss Marie Bile, Miss Sarah Bleick, David Costello, Lewis Diana, Miss Mary Griffin, Miss Mary Jones, B. G. Larson-Crowthers, Miss Mary B. Lawlor, J. Pekar, Miss Cecille Pelovitz, Miss Lois Reid, Mrs. Vera Neely Ross, Miss Cornelia Sarvay, Thomas Vachon, Duane Schultz and Dr. Katharine Wells. There was one retirement—Mrs. Catesby Stewart.